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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

# Winners Of Register's \$10,000 Contest 'Are Named

Santa Ana Man Will Receive \$2000; Huntington Beach Girl Second

# CHECKS READY TODAY

Thousands of New Friends Won for Newspaper by Army of Loyal Workers

CHECKS ARE READY Awarding of the cash prizes and cash commissions in The Register's \$10,000 prize campaign will be made to-day. Checks have been made out by The Commercial National bank and any contestant may call at the campaign will at the campaign. testant may call at the cam-paign headquarters of The Santa Ana Register any time before 8 o'clock tonight and get his, or her, award. Contestants who do not call today will receive their checks through the mail.

DRINGING The Santa Ana Register \$10,000 circulation and prize campaign to a triumphant conclusion, with contestants scoring millions of votes, announcement is made today of the

F. B. Pope, of 315 South Flower street, Santa Ana, won the first grand prize of \$2000

in cash. Blanch Loretz, of 211 Main street, Huntington Beach, won the second grand prize of \$1500

in cash, Paul V. Banks, of 1229 South Garnsey street, Santa Ana, won the third grand prize of \$1200

R Shearme, of 926 West Pine street, Santa Ana, won the fourth grand prize of \$1000 in

Mrs. Clarence Fowler, of 1221

South Garnsey street, Santa Ana, wen the fifth grand prize of \$500 in cash. The complete list of awards and winners is given elsewhere in this issue of the Santa Ana Register. Millions of Votes

During the final week of the campaign subscriptions turned in amounted to millions of votes which were credited to the contestants. These subscriptions were placed in the sealed box which received them and not until the box was opened after 9 o'clock last

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# FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

# ACCOUNTANT'S LETTER

R. D. CRENSHAW & Co.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS AUDITS-OFFICE SYSTEMS-INCOME TAX \$16 First Nat'l Bank Bidg.

> SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA December 23, 1929.

Mr. J. F. Burke, Publisher, The Santa Ana Register, Santa Ana, California.

(Signed)

Pursuant to your request, we have checked and audited the subscriptions and records showing the number of votes cast by each contestant in the SANTA ANA REGISTER'S \$10,000 PRIZE

CAMPAIGN which ended at 9 p. m., December 18, 1929.

We certify that the list of prize-winners published herewith is correct and in accordance with our tabulation of votes cast by the contestants and the published conditions of the campaign.

Yours very truly,

R. D. CRENSHAW. Certified Public Accountant-Calif.

OFFICIAL JUDGES' STATEMENT We, the undersigned, acting as official judges in the Santa Ana Register's \$10,000 Prize Campaign, after carefully checking the votes secured by the various contestants, do hereby, to the best of our knowledge and belief, declare the following contestants to be the winners of the awards:

J. P. BAUMGARTNER, J. C. HORTON, CLYDE C. DOWNING.

GRAND PRIZE WINNERS

Mrs. A. Ingersoll, R.F.D., Huntington Beach....7,268,500 Votes

NOTE: A \* indicates that the commissions on the contestant's to prevent his "squealing" about subscriptions would amount to more than the prize won, therefore, the robbery. these contestants will receive their prize and also an additional amount

CASH COMMISSIONS In adition to the above cash awards, a sum of \$2500 was set aside to pay cash commissions. Every contestant who did not win one of the above 15 major awards will be paid 10 per cent on all accepted subscription contracts turned in by th.m, based on the regular yearly subscription price of The Santa Ana Daily Register.

McALESTER, Okla., Dec. 24 .-MCALESTER, Okla., Dec. 24.—

(UP)—A vast Christmas tree will be heavy with proof that there is a Santa Claus when the sun rises tomorrow over the Miners' settlement here where some 170 children were left fatherless by a disaster that took the lives of 61 men.

Following are the vote standings the difficulty of keeping together its cabinet, reconstructed after the resignation of Dr. Rudolph Hilferding, Socialist finance minister, and it has ahead of it very delicate negotiations at The Hague econstructed the resignation of Dr. Rudolph Hilferding, Socialist finance minister, and it has ahead of it very delicate negotiations at The Hague econstructed after the resignation of Dr. Rudolph Hilferding, Socialist finance minister, and it has ahead of it very delicate negotiations at The Hague econstructed after the resignation of Dr. Rudolph Hilferding, Socialist finance minister, and it has ahead of it very delicate negotiations at The Hague econstructed after the resignation of Dr. Rudolph Hilferding, Socialist finance minister, and it has ahead of it very delicate negotiations at The Hague econstructed after the resignation of Dr. Rudolph Hilferding, Socialist finance minister, and it has ahead of it very delicate negotiations.

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Civic organizations secretly prepared the treat for the children while J. G. Puterbaugh, treasurer for a fund to relieve the betake latest dresses. They're the latest dresses. They're raight from the shoulder.

That took the lives of 61 men.

Civic organizations secretly prepared the treat for the children one of the fifteen major prizes will one of the fifteen major prizes will one of the fifteen major prizes will be paid cash commissions according to the rules of the campaign. These brought varying opinions from German newspapers.

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# FINAL STANDING OF CONTESTANTS IN BIG CONTEST

# Hoovers Plan Quiet Xmas In White House

Two Christmas Trees to Be Trimmed and Enjoyed By Little Children

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. —
(UP) — President and Mrs.
Hoover prepared today for a
quiet but hospitable Christmas in a
White House whose festooned windows looked out on a blanket of

All day thousands of Christmas All day thousands of Christmas cards arrived from every part of the country. Meanwhile, the Hoovers were sending of its to White House and looking forward to a homey Christmas dinner with a children's party afterward.

The holiday spirit pervaded the air as tissue-wrapped packages were opened by the White House staff, Each of the secret service men.

Each of the secret service men, constant presidential guardians, re-elved a framed picture of the White House with the personal sig of both the President and Hoover written beneath.

Down in the basement of the executive offices potted plants appeared on desks of clerks and stenographers. A beautiful urn of poinsettias and ferns were placed in the Whi House press-room.

There will be two Christmas trees in the White House tomorrow. Workmen were busily decorating these stately spruces with red, gold and silver ornaments.

The Hoover grandchildren were unable to come here from their distant California home but the gleeful cries of youngsters will be heard nevertheless along the White House corridors on Christmas afternoon

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the mother of his seven children and Edward Ames, whom he killed in a gun duel, was ascribed by police today as the real cause of the slaying

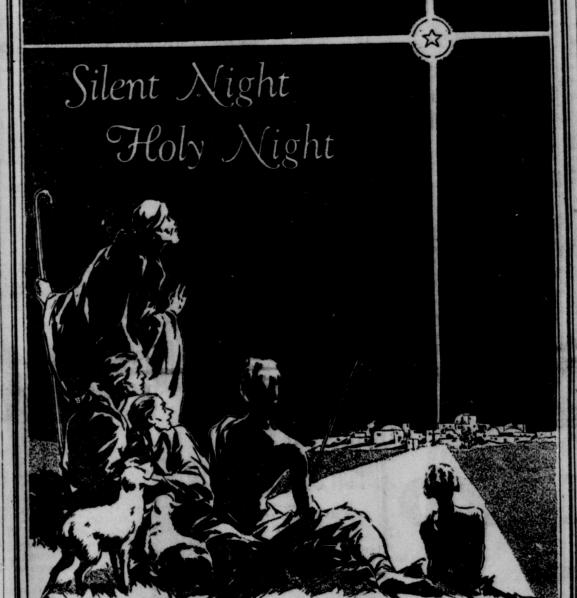
> Dellan, said to have been a member of the gang that several months ter killing two guards, told officers he shot Ames in self defense. Both men were taken into custody by San Diego police in connection with the holdup but later were exonerat-

ed of actual participation. Dellan said Ames tried to kill him

# German Position Is Declared Far From Comfortable

BERLIN, Dec. 24 .- (UP)-The position of the German government, despite its technical Sunday when the so-called "freedom bill," which would have hampered the progress of the Young reparations plan, was defeated, is far from comfortable.

The government's worries are not coming singly. It is faced with



ND THERE WERE in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy,

which shall be to all people; For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. -From the second chapter of the Gospel according to St. Luke (King James Version).

# MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec.

day before Christmas found tonio, Brazil, a week ago today. the greater portion of the naprospect of more snow before wife and six children had awaited nightfall.

The middlewest was in a mood to enjoy its snow blanket to some extent for teh first time today. Blizzards and drifting snow had paralyzed traffic for several days and brought hardship, death and suffering. Highways in rural districts were far from cleared of drifts, but automobile traffic was possible. Trains moved approximately on schedule for the first time in four days.

Slush, resulting when a friendly sun beamed down on the snow mantle, detracted from the pleasure of the Christmasy outlook. growing out of the recent storm multiplied as belated reports came

and 18 horses hitched to impro- calling a recall election as devised snow plows battled drifts manded by a petition filed by for nine hours yesterday to open the Citizens' league, it was ana highway so a woman school nounced today by Mayor Frank teacher with a broken leg could be taken to a hospital. Mrs. Mary

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# Reach Goal Using FEDERAL Atlantic Flyers Borrowed Plane | 5

24 .- (UP)-Lieut. Col. Tadeo Larre Borges and Capt. Leon Challe reached the goal of their recent transatlantic flight yesterday although their plane was a borrowed commercial one substituted for the THICAGO, Dec. 24.-(UP)-The White Breguet monoplane which Larre Borges' home is Montetion mantled in white, with the video and for a week his mother his arrival.

TLYDE DOWNING will be as-Stories of hardship and heroism crowing out of the recent storm Charles D. Swanner in defending the council against the injunction suit filed by Jules Mar-Near Paris, Ill., scores of men kel to enjoin the city body from

Purinton was authorized by the Whitesell Martin, the teacher, suffered for two days with the fracture, because doctors could not entered objection to the employ-

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ASHIN STON, Dec. 24. -(UP)-Senator Harris, ardent day in connection with the bo

criticism of Federal Judge McCor-mick, a member of President Hoovmick, a member of President Hoover's law enforcement commission. Harris issued the statement after day. White House.

McCormick recently denounced government corruption" in pro-hibition enforcement, in a Los Angeles speech. Harris' statement discussed one

by Senator Glass, Democrat, Vir-ginia, which upheld the right of McCormick to express his views. The text of Harris' statement "Senator Glass' statement, while

seemingly a defense of the views of Judge McCormick, expressed in Los Angeles really coincides with mine as to the need of an impartial report, and I did not think Judge Me-Cormick's statement was impartial and that is why I criticized him. I his name with thought he coincided with the views of those who opposed prohibition thought he coincided with the neck earsy of those who opposed prohibition neck earsy puzzled to enforcement law.

"The two principal things I criticized were the secret hearings and the delay in sending a report to the delay in sending a congress so that the appropriations committee, of which I am a mem-

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# Pilgrims From All Parts of World Gather at Church Of Nativity to Worship GREAT MASS TONIGHT

Shepherds Still Tend Their Flocks Just As They Did 1930 Years Ago

DETHLEHEM, Palestine, Dec. 24.—(UP)—These hills where-in Christ was born some 1930 ears ago awoke again today to the reverent tread of thousands of pil-grims come to worship as the shep-herds did on the first Christmas.

Pilgrims from many lands and all Christian sects, some in the garb of the occident and others in the picturesque costumes of east, streamed along the five and one-half miles of winding road southwestward from Jerusalem to take part in tonight's great Christ-

Some came in automobiles, some on donkeys and many afoot. On the way they passed scenes treasured in sacred history-the well of the magi, dedicated to the three wise men of the east; the convent of Elijah, the tomb of Rachel and David's well. All were headed towards the re-

vered Church of the Nativity, containing the grotto which tradition says is built over the spot where stood the manger in which the Savior was laid. Bethlehem has changed little over

the centuries. The shepherds still tend their flocks in the hills. and there is the same type of ancient houses, with the stables underneath. If the night is clear, the same eternal stars will shine down on the hillsides where the shepherds heard the angelic choir, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." The Song of the Angels will be

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LAHORE, India, Dec. 24.-(UP) -Eighty natives were arrested todry, Democrat of Georgia, to- ing of Lord Irwin's train at Delhi. day reiterated and amplified his taken into custody at the car Three of the men arrested were

gress, which opens here Thurs A force of 500 former soldie and civilians has been recruited and ordered to patrol the entire European quarter to guard against the possibility of native outh during the anticipated heated controversy at the congress.

# Man Makes Wild Jump As Indians Arrive In Dream

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24 When V. H. Hammer self sitting on the from

(Centinued from Page 1) shippers in the Church of the Na-

At midnight the great mass will be celebrated above the grotto, the spot towards which the thoughts of all Christendom are turning. The orthodox service will be begun by ne of the many titular archbisps from the patriarch's court in Jerusalem. Later, the patriarchs, resplendent in vestments of gold and white and attended by bishops and clergy, will descend to the Grotto of the Nativity. There the rospel will be chanted in Greek and inglish, the royal houses, whose ubjects include orthodox Christians, will be commemorated and the silver star in the marble paving will be kissed. It is surroundperpetually by 15 lamps-six Greek, five Armenian and four Latin—and is inscribed: "Hie de virginie maria Jesus Christus natus st"-"Here of the Virgin Mary Jesus Christ was born.

The impressiveness of the ceremay occasionally be disturbed by the shoutings of the Jacobites and Copts who will simultanteously held their celebrations in another part of the basilica, group chanting in Syriac and the

# HOOVER TO GREET

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-(UP) President-Elect Ortiz Rubio of Mexico will arrive here at noon Thursday and for the first time Open Quiz Into in American history, the president of the United States will leave the White House to repay the call of a president-elect.

Marines, the army band and a troop of cavalry will welcome the president-elect, Senora Ortiz Rubio and their party at the Union station when they arrive aboard special train from Baltimore.



# Hoover Gets Cake From Golden State

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .-(UP)-A 50-pound fruit cake was presented to President Hoover today on behalf of the people of California by Representative Free of that

Covered with white loing, cake bore the picture a bear, California's emblem, as well as the American flag and some red poinsettias.

"Christmas greetings President Hoover from California," was inscribed the cake in red icing.

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get through the drifts to Garland, where she was staying.

Bert and Max Landes, boys bitten by a pet dog infected with rabies, walked 13 miles through the snow to take their daily antitetanus treatments when neither autos nor horses could get through tion. snow-choked roads in Elbridge

Township, Ill. Six keepers at a water five miles out in Lake Michigan from Chicago were facing starvation when a tug hammered through three inches of ice to take them provisions. The men, im-prisoned in their tower had despaired of receiving aid.

# Death Of Former

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24 .- (UP) -Circumstances surrounding the death of George L. Finn, former Iowa state senator and reputed millionaire, will be investigated by the district attorney's office, it

was announced today.

According to investigators for the district attorney, Mrs. Gladys pose of helping to defeat the re-McAfee, grand neice of the fa- call. Markel added emphatically mous senator, sought the aid of that if, under the circumstances, the state and was interviewed by Head were employed he would deputy district attorneys late yes-

It was indicated that the district attorney has information that the that his food was being poisoned shortly before his death.

In a will dated 1925, Finn named Mrs. McAfee and the state of California as beneficiaries, but in subsequent document is said to have revoked the former will and

SALE

RICHARD

-"Just been to Baltimore for

"No picture - Had an operation!"

Big Opening

Of Our

THURSDAY, 26th

ALL COATS

And So-We've used the knife

to slash all prices in the

YEAR END

my Big Opening!"

"What picture?"

ment of H. C. Head, attorney for the Citizens' league.

'Why should the city employ the attorney of the Citizens' league, responsible for the recall petition, and help that organization pull its chestnuts out of the fire," Markel said, at the council meeting last night, when it was suggested that Head be employed at a cost of \$100 for appearance in the case at 2 p. m., Thursday, when the council will show cause why an order should not issue restraining the council from acting

on the petition. "If the league wants representation in the case, let it send its atorney at its own expense," Markel commented

Swanner pointed out to the council that in representing the body would have to argue in behalf of the legality of a document which he has already advised the board is in illegal form. This, he said, he could not consistently do, and suggested the employment of Head as associate counsel.

"We want the legality of the netition established by court and we want the strongest possible presentation in defense of the petition," Mayor Frank L. Purinton said, in commenting on the situa-

The remarks of the mayor followed declarations by Swanner that, if necessary, he would go court and do the best he could to convince the court that the petition is in regular legal form even though he be the instrument legally He also commented on the possibility of the reaction that would follow should he alone represent the city and Judge H. G. Ames should hand down a decision to the effect that the recall is ir-

"The council and I would be charged with laying down on the Senator Of Iowa charged with 'laying down on the the petition," Swanner said.

"The Citizens' league has attacked the council and it would not be right for the city to pay its attorney to appear in court and defend the members," Markel declared, in pointing out that the had been organized for the pur-Markel added emphatically resign as president of the association

Stating that he was not sure that way." whether he would enter the case as attorney for league, Head said today that the action of the council would indicate that it did not want to employ some me in sympathy with the recall petition.

# ty, in accordance with the law passed at the last session of the

FRESNO, Dec. 24 .- (UP) -- Fres- District Attorney Z. B. West jr., no's Chamber of Commerce se-riously entered the race for the tive in 30 days, after which the proposed Pacific coast naval dirigtble base yesterday when officcials sent two telegrams to Washington urging consideration of sites

esentative J. V. McClintic, of include the district attorney, high- Herndon, Modene, Costa Oklahoma, ranking Democratic way superintendent and county member of the house naval af- surveyor. The body must meet Lightart, Mrs. Alice, La fairs committee, who has an at least once each month. It is nounced his opposition to either Sunnyvale or Camp Kearney as being too fallible to attack from garding county road, park, sanf-

similar problems. The other message went Representative Barbour of this congressional district, urging his co-operation in obtaining consideration of Fresno county lands as a site for the air base.

# China Wants All Foreign Soldiers Removed In 1930

LONDON, Dec. 24 .- (UP)-Withdrawal of foreign troops from pany's Tokio correspondent. objectives of the Chinese Nationalist government's foreign policy in 1930, according to a statement by C. T. Wang, foreign minister, reported by the Daily Telegraph's Shanghai correspondent.

The government intends, it is reported, to abolish the rights of inland navigation now possessed by foreign nations, and gradually to reduce and abolish present foreign

concessions and settlements.

Reports that Manchurla acted independently of the Nanking government in negotiations with Russia were branded by Wang as groundless.

I wish for all my friends and enemies alike - 1 have both - a Merry Xmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Mell Smith

WATCHMAKER UPSTAIRS 4051/2 North Broadway

# years ago today by C. KESSLER



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I think the commission should have

reported before any member made a statement that looked as though

he were opposed to the enforcement

law, That is what I criticized in

"I am sure Senator Glass did not

mean his statement as defense of

those who opposed the enforcement

law. I am afraid it was accepted

An ordinance creating a plan

ty, in accordance with the lav

state legislature, was presented to the board of supervisors today by

board officially can appoint the

members who

The commission is

Judge McCormick.

# FINAL STANDING OF CONTESTANTS IN BIG CONTEST

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District No. 1	
	Votes
Cox, A. N	1,067,000
Cornelius, Gladys	1,973,000
Dritschel, Alma	1,848,000
Hall, Mrs. H. C	2,483,500
Huff, W. M	1,383,000
Hagthrop, Helen	10,982,500
Lucio, Lucas	1,425,000
Peck, Mrs. C. F	13,835,000
Sanford, Lois	1,962,500
Sprague, Arthur	1,521,000
Thompson, Helen	2,019,500
Wiebe, Mrs. Ida	1,932,500
District No. 2	

	Wiebe, Mrs. Ida 1,932,500
10000	District No. 2
	Ashland, Mrs. E. W 1,224,000
	Banks, Paul V21,279,500
	Cathcart, Vera 4,224,500
ğ	Couch, Claude 2,087,500
ã	Fowler, Mrs. Clarence14,887,000
Ņ	Gammell, Mrs. Elwin 1,225,000
	Lambert, James E 7,106,500
0	Manning, C. N 2,895,000
ĕ	Norman, Mrs. C. M 1,030,500
	Pope, F. B26,718,000
	Shearme, R20,075,500
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District No. 3	
Brown, Leona H., La Ha-	
bra	1,044,000
Hutchins, Harry, Fuller-	
ton	1,795,500
Jaynes Kenneth E., Buena	
Park	1,837,500
Smothers, Mrs. C. V., La	
Habra	1,041,000
Wolfe, Ethyl, Brea	1,551,000

nine members, three of whom are to be ex-officio members and will guna Beach . . . . . . . 5,504,500 Leinberger, Mrs. W. S., empowered to make recommenda-tions to the proper officials re-Mesa . . . . . . . . . 9,730,000 Way, Marguerite, Balboa . 10,251,500 tation, transportation, building and

District No. 5 Finney, Mrs. F. H., R. F. D., Santa Ana ..... 4,642,000 German, Mrs. P. M., Gar-Loretz, Blanch, Hunting-Beach . . . . . . . . . . . 2,841,500 Santa Ana . . . . . . . . . . 5,682,500 Skinner, Mrs. Vera, New

LONDON, Dec. 24.—(UP)—Japan Patrick, R. F., Huntington as accepted the British government's principal proposal regarding the procedure and scope of the Roy, Josephine B., R. F. D. London naval conference, according to the Exchange Telegraph com-Westminster . . . . . . . 7,094,500

# "From the Bottom of My Heart-"

Said MR. KAHEN-

"—Tell my host of friends, I wish them the Best and Happiest Christmas in their Lives!"

> 'GENE KAHEN SAMPLE SHOP

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Wednesday night by R. D. Crenshaw and company, certified public accountants, of the First National Bark building, and the tabulations made with the aid of a Burroughs adding machine were the standings of the contestants known.

Jesterday the judges in the con test, J. P. Baumgartner, president of the Commercial National bank; J. C. Horton, the J. C. Horton Furniture company, and Clyde Downing, attorney, examined accountants as certified by the auditors, R. D. Crenshaw and com-

Figures Rechecked After careful perusal of all documents in the contest and recheck- examined by five physicians ap- conference. ing the figures of the auditors the pointed by the district attorney, it judges announced the names of was announced today. the winners in the contest. In addition to the contestants who won major prizes, commissions are being paid to every person entered in the campaign who turned in a single subscription. Thus every worker is compensated.

Announced on October 15, last, the prize offer attracted instant attention, and from all sections of the Register territory men and women sent in their nominations so as to share in the big prize distribution. During the weeks that followed, fortunes ebbed and flow-Most of the original entrants carried on through to the end and a merry vote war it was! Rivalry was intense, but friendly, and The Register feels assured that the successful ones richly merited the

An outstanding feature of the campaign was that subscribers were not asked to pay any money in advance for the paper. Without a cent of cost any person could enter the prize campaign instituted by The Register and at no time during its progress could con-testants spend any of their own

Sealed Box Opened

On the night that the campaign closed a representative of R. D. Crenshaw and company, certified public accountants, opened the sealed box containing the subscriptions of the workers turned in during the final week of the campaign and worked from then on until late yesterday checking the subscriptions and votes of the contestants. All subscriptions credited to the contestants from the beginning of the campaign until the close was checked by the auditors. Register Appreciative

The campaign was a splendid success and the Santa Ana Register acknowledges with appreciation the splendid work of the con-testants. The Register congratulates the winners and is pleased to reward them for their efforts. In all, 15 major awards are made and all who did not win a major

ward are being paid cash commis

Appreciation is also acknowledged the thorough manner in which accountants of the various contestants have been checked and rechecked by the certified public accountants, R. D. Crenshaw and company. The Register is also appreciative of the work of the

will be mailed to the winners at once. The Commercial National once. The Commercial National Bank of Santa Ana is the de pository of the contest money and all checks will be drawn on the contest fund which this bank is

result of his appeal from conviction

Thursday.

table will be the president, Mrs. Hoover, their son Allan, home from Hervard; Mrs. Jeanne Large, Mrs. Hoover's sister; her children, Janet and Delana; and perhaps one or two Several large domestic turkeys

have been sent to the president. However it was thought today two game birds shot by Lawrence Richey, Mr. Hoover's secretary, would share the place of honor. Along with thousands of govern

ment employees here, President theatrical man in jail here pending Hoover freed himself today from most of his official duties. He canof criminally assaulting Eunice celled the usual Tuesday morning Pringle, 17-year-old dancer, will be cabinet meeting and the noon pres celled the usual Tuesday morning

Washington's Christmas will b The doctors will be placed on the President Hoover presses a button witness stand when the hearing of the showman's plea is called on tree standing in Sherman Square, just behind the treasury building.

# **CHRISTMAS** 1929

We extend to you the greetings of the season and all the good things that go with it.

For ourselves we desire to merit the continued good will of our friends and customers, to many of whom we have extended the Season's Greetings for more than twenty-six years.

# Hugh J. Lowe

109 West Fourth St.

Santa Ana

Formerly W. A. Huff Co.



# Our Tree Expresses Our Christmas Thoughts

We have loaded the big Christmas tree in our main banking room with Christmas thoughts. All of us have had a hand in erecting it and making it beautiful. It is an offering of the Spirit of Christmas from every officer, director and employe of this bank. It has told thousands that the Bank wishes you great Joy and Happiness this Christmas season-"Merry Christmas" from each one of us.

First National Bank Santa Ana

# Campaign Against Water Waste Planned By Ranchers

oast.
Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and vednesday; temperature near normal; gentle variable winds.
Sacramento, San Joaquin and Santa lara valleys—Fair tonight and Wedlerate temperature; gentle variable inds.

### Notices of Intention to Marry

Lee B, Ward, 49, Hemet; Gladys Vanhise, 40. Santa Ana.
Albert C. Grimes Jr., 29, Florence M. Wasgatt, 33, San Francisco.
Howard C. Scott, 19, Los Angeles; Maxine V. Rhodes, 17, Compton.
Porfirio Granadas, 29, Francisca Soto, 33, Wilmington.
Fred Bramley, 45, Naomi M. Williams, 29, Los Angeles.
Omer C. Pence, 26, Barstow; Cecil R. Huntley, 29, Newberry.
John Ornelaz, 22, Santa Ana; Sarah Ayala, 18, Pomona.
William H. Goings, 72, Odell Clairville, 69, Los Angeles.
Rossmore Powers, 38, Shirley Rubins, 31, San Francisco.
William E. Cooper, 56, Pasadena; Grace D, Thompson, 46, Los Angeles.
Benjamin D. DuBols, 21, Gardena; Esle H. Gaser, 18, Hawthorne.
Vincent H. Mulkey, 30, Holtville; Glenna M. Feader, 17, Riverside.

# Marriage Licenses

Walter M. Brown, 45, Long Beach;
Kathleen P. Amos, 33, Los Angeles.
Dave Wheeler, 28, Mary G. Seward, 16, Wilmington.
Henry G. Loquet, 29, Wilma M.
Robert, 22, Los Angeles.
Louis Van Duisen, 31, San Pedro;
Beulah Brophy, 25, Los Angeles.'
Antonio Aragon, 21, Concha Jiminez, 18, Wilmington.
William F. Matthews, 29, Sawtelle;
Virginia A. Robinson, 30, Los Angeles.

Richard T. Westbrook, 22, Glenna M. Bedwell, 21, Los Angeles. Ward Weaver, 21, Myra E. Lester, Ward Weaver, 21, Myra E. Lester, 18, Santa Ana.
Braulio Cobas, 30, Felicitas Castanada, 34, Downey.
Jesus Martinez, 28, Angenetta F. Franco, 18, Clearwater.
William H. Doldge, 26, Florence A. Thomas, 18, Los Angeles.
Charles O'Connor, 31, Geneva E. Craven, 42, Burbank.
Joe Raya, 24, Placentia; Romanita

Joe Raya, 24, Placentia; Romanita Estrada, 18, Anaheim.
Ernest E. Barnett, 41, Myrtle, B. Miller, 34, Los Angeles.
Charlie Quald, 29, Seal Beach; Clara B. Gaer, 19, Montebello.
Tom G. Welch, 45, Emma C. Schroeder, 40, Long Beach.
Ygnacio Villalobas, 29, Herminia Smith, 29, Los Angeles.
Charles G. Wobser, 22, Colton; Eva Greathouse, 18, San Bernardino.
Burnell O. R. Obernolte, 25, Beaumonte; Helen L. Rose, 21, Pomona.
Howard L. Miller, 24, Pauline E. Alexander, 18, Los Angeles.
Harry L. Milligan, 21, Grace E. Mills, 18, Long Beach.

### **Birth Notices**

YOUNG-To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Y. Young, of El Segundo, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, Dec. 23, 1923, a

ALVIDREZ-To Mr. and Mrs. Pete lvidrez, of Gloryetta, in Santa Ana alley hospital, Dec. 23, 1919, a son.

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ATTENTION I. O. O. F. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, I. O. O. F. Temple.

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Noble Grand.

LEMON DINSE Little girls with yellow curls or light blonde hair should have a bit of lemon put in the rinse water every time they are shampooed.

(Adv.)

waste of Orange county water by gun clubs, which has extended over a period of years, is ready to burst forth again and a committee of ranchers vitally intersted in the matter is making an investigation, the result of which will be presented to the present grand jury early next month, it was revealed today by leaders in the movement.

The group, under the leadership of W. C. Mauerhan, of Katella, and H. E. Carner, of Garden Grove, conducted a survey of the situation last Saturday, in which the grounds of 10 gun clubs were

inspected. showed, according to estimates of members of the committee, that from 800 to 1100 acres of land is flooded with fresh water by the clubs and that this water constantly is being pumped from the underground reservoir. Pumping operations are carried on for a period of approximately four months, according to Carner, ending with the close of the duck season, on January 15, when the ponds are opened and the water drained away into the ocean.

Ponds Kept Filled

Carner claims that 20,000 acre of cultivated land could be irrigated by the water that "wasted" through the ponds during the duck season, which he placed at about 1100 acre feet The ponds are kept filled to about Saturday revealed that several wells are pumping from 80 to 100 inches of water in a continuous stream, 24 hours a day and in sevthe committee eral instances, claimed today, it found water being pumped from wells that have a slight artesian flow when not

Prior efforts of the foes of the clubs resulted in \$300 fines being imposed on two clubs several years ago, leaders in the movement

next few days, it was stated, for steps to be taken. Carner de- heed. next month and that the group would enter a vehement pro-test against the continued waste of The course will be one water in this manner and that would be asked to take

steps to stop the practice. It was asserted that great sentithe county among ranchers, whose levels are being lowered. 10 sessions. against the practice of further de-

Board Unable To Act The matter was taken up with board of supervisors early in the fall, when the ranchers asked that some step be taken to conserve the fresh water that is pumped into the ponds every year, but the supervisors found that they had no power to act in

the matter, it was said.

Among the 15 men who made the inspection trip Saturday, which started from Westminster, were Mauerhan, Carner, Ralph Chaffee W. Bradley, D. Bradley and E. J. Campbell, of Garden Grove; Philip Knox and Charles Havens, of Orange, and E. Ray Moore, of Santa Ana. The inspection covered the properties of the following gun clubs: California, Christopher, Lomita, Sunset, Los Patos, Canvass Back, Bolsa Chico, Bluebill, Green

SHRUNKEN DRESSES

o have shrunk, perhaps it is in the pressing. Try pressing them the other way and see if they do not expand to their former dimen-

QUICK BAKE Potatoes bake much more quick-They will appreciate having their ly if soaked a few minutes in hot hair stay light, when they grow water before being put into the

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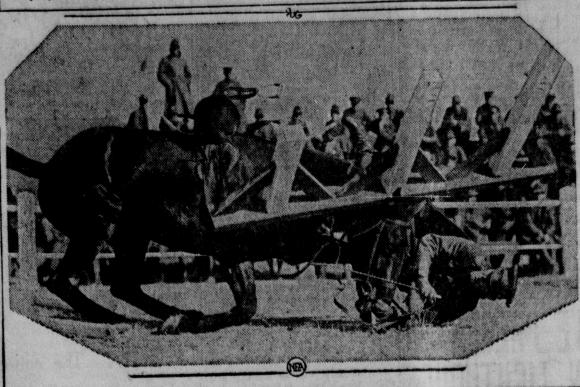
is equipped to train you to meet the competition, qualifying you to take the step up the ladder.

Visitors Welcome

- DRANGE EDUNTY-

- The Collegiate School-

On might think, at first glance, that this is the latest picture of the Prince of Wales—but it isn't. This remarkable bit of action photography shows a U. S. cavalryman at Fort Bliss, N. M., getting a nasty spill while trying to take a hurdle. Fort Bliss is near El Paso, Tex.



an average of a foot in depth, it was stated. The survey made new class in that subject will be organized at the Y. M. C. A. during the week of January 6.

The class will be conducted by R. C. Smedley, founder of the Toastmasters' club and teacher of many classes of speakers. He will his own course of lessons, which has been built up on the experience of many years.

tures of the course as presented by Smedley, who maintains that al- Long Beach, most any man or woman of or- Covina and Redondo Beach. group of men is to be called in the dinary ability and intelligence can the purpose of considering the next a way that people will listen and clared today that the matter would but a lack of self-confidence,"

sire to take the work. It will be announced today. organized to meet on whatever night best suits the convenience of ment is being developed all over the members and it will require Cory yesterday attended a meet-

Toastmasters' club.

# Senator Demands Judge McCormick **Ouit Commission**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—(UP)
-Senator Harris, Democrat, Ga., . McCormick, of Los Angeles. In a recent speech, McCormick denounced "government lawlessness" in the enforcement of pro-

Paul Canady, of 1008 Parto street, suffered cuts about the head when his car turned over near the Canady swerved his car to avoid hitting another machine and his own car was wrecked as a result.

The Rev. W. E. Roberts, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, now pastor of the instruction in public speaking, a West Adams Presbyterian church, Los Angeles, yesterday was elected president of the General Ministerial association there.

The Associated Telephone comhas been directed by the state railroad commission to place the districts. Chief Deputy Disreduced rates in effect on Feb. 1, 1930. It is estimated that the "Instruction, practice and criti- reduction will save patrons of the cism" are the three essential fea- company \$38,000 a year. Other points served by the company are San

Members of the Breakfast club who survive Christmas day with energy enough left to get up early be presented to the grand jury says Smedley, "which hinders most be present at the session of the men from being as good speakers club Thursday morning. Presenta-The course will be open to good entertainment program will why he should want to leave tion of the new officers and a women as well as men, if any de- be features of the meeting, it was

Assistant Farm Advisor W. M. Orange county. John Myers, diprincipal speakers. Mr. Harlan, ot Ventura county, was elected chairman of the Southern California Rabbit conference.

Mrs. Florence Delphine Hawkinson, of 412 West Second street, has just completed a painted tapestry of Hiawatha and Minnehaha, valued at \$250, which is on exhibit in the Radio Den. The secere critic of President Hoover's artist is an accomplished musician as well as color expert and law enforcement commission, has cian as well as color expert and demanded the dismissal of one of is known throughout Orange counits members, Federal Judge Paul ty for her musical compositions as well as her paintings.

Clef club, which was scheduled station, from 10 to 11 o'clock. REGERERALES AREAS AREAS

Brea-Olinda high school districts will go to the polls on January 21 to decide whether the two regions shall be annexed to the pany, serving Laguna Beach and set the date for the election, which communities in the South- was called as a result of a petition

> for tonight, has been postponed. The next rehearsal will be held January 7, it was announced today by leaders of the organization.

today were searching for the 13year-old son of A. Frediani, of Eighth street, Garden Grove, who is missing from his home. youth left with another boy and has not returned. could give the officers no reason

Frank Hager, of Arlington, oute No. 1, was slightly injured at 4:30 p. m., yesterday, when the an hour and a half for each of the ing of the U. S. rabbit experiment automobile he was driving colstation in Fontana, representing M. A. Brockett, of Santa Ana, he underground basin for lic speaking always are preferred poses of providing better candidates for membership in the John Kissel, of the University of Mrs. Brockett was not burt. Po-Southern California, were the Mrs. Brockett was not hurt. Police officers reported the accident.

In order to insure delivery of all packages in time for Christmas the general delivery window in the post office will be open tonight for the convenience of persons who were not at home when parcels were delivered yesterday and today. Parcels will be given out upon presentation of the notices left by delivery men.

Melvin Harter, graduate of the Santa Ana high school and junior college, will sing several solo parts with the male quartet of the U.S.C. Glee club, Christmas morn-Owing to holiday activities, the ing, when the club broadcasts over regular rehearsal of the Treble KFWB, Warn. Brothers' radio

Each grammar school district in the regions affected will be a voting precinct and the votes will be cast in the school buildings. Election officials were appointed

s follows: Laurel school, Brea-W. Corlett, inspector; Remp and Mrs. Winifred Gurley, Olinda school-Mrs. Nettie Richards, inspector; Mrs. Geo. Duncan and Mrs. Kathryn Van

In the Anaheim district the apointees were as follows: Laurel-Esther Rhodes, inspect-

Tress N. Johns and Grace Magnolia-B. B. Winters, inspector; Jerome D. Wallace and B. Poyet, judges. Centralia, Lydia Shear, inspector; Leubkeman and Lois I Couts, judges. Loara-Sadia Fishinspector; Ida L. and Ida Dutton, judges. Savanna -Walter J. Cole, inspector; Minnie M. Lukens and Alvyda Rutjudges. Katella--Kate E. inspector; Cyril R. Hannah and Laura Dominguez, judges Cypress—Ethel La Rue, inspector; Samuel Miller and Effie M. Miller, judges. Anaheim-H. W. Comstock, inspector; Frieda Janss and Erna Woelfel, judges.

GLYCERINE WASH

When washing gloves, be sure o put a teaspoon of glycerine into the water both for washing and insing as this softens them.

Sunday morning service hour at the Shiffer and Ruby Ellis; GREENVILLE, Dec. Greenville Methodist Episcopal Mrs. Anna Kuffle; recitation, Robchurch, south, was devoted to a ert Atwood; recitation, Jack At-Christmas program given by mem-bers of the Sunday school, each Ruffle. A short Christmas address number of which was a surprise to all but the individual presenting it.

The program proved a decided success and included the following Miss Thelma Brockett, who dis-

bers, Robert and Jack Atwood and Ruth Ellis; "Santa Claud Land," "Santas Coming," and Luthur's Cradle Hymn;" reading, Mrs. Ray

numbers: Reading of the Christmas tributed pretty Christmas boxes of story, Mrs. John Shiffer; address of candy from the gaily decorated welcome, Kenneth Clayton; recita- Christmas tree.



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221 EAST FOURTH ST.

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crippled children of Orange The older children were given apthe Christmas spirit whom Christmas peris of more interest than it is Gate is 46 min., 10 sec.

this morning with dolls wearing hand-made clothing, which will be company for lenely ittle girls through long hours, and funny animals, which jump along as they are wheeled on rolling platforms by their new masters.

propriate gifts. The gifts were supplied by the Anaheim Lions club and the assortment of clever animals was made by Anaheim Boy Scouts.

The record for swimming Golder

# "Merry 'Pickford'

Drolled Swanny . . absent-like.

# "Happy New 'York'"

Countered George . . . humorous-like.

(epigrammatic translation)

All is quiet on the Western Front! The weary antagonists throw aside all 'gleeclubs', and drape themselves in coneiliatory olive branches. All disharmonic unthinkables are de-railed. It's Christmas! A calm like the softness of dawn o'er-spreads Swanny's noble 'countinghouse'! He advances . . . places his long, long arm round his aide-de-camp ... says with a quivering voice-

"George . . . tis Christmas in this workhouse! . . . let's sing!"

They warble thus-"Jingle Belles! . . . Jingle Belles!" the night becomes horrible with dis-

"Hhey!" . . . from George, -sudden-

"Now-wat!" . . . from Swanny-sus-

'That's wrong! . . . we don't sell to 'Belles,'—we sell to the guys that brung 'em! It's 'Jingle-Beaus!"

"Blessed be the tie that binds!" grinned

"I see! . . Like Clara's!"

"No-Beau!"

"I see! . . . Like 'Yea-Bo'!"
. . . and so on, and so on . . . far into the chilly night!

\*\*\*... 'AID-DE-CAMP'!

Here's a perplexing thing!

It's a veritable boom-shell if George ever gets to thinking! Quick! . . . what part of the human anatomy is the 'AID-DE-CAMP'?

Bring in your answer neatly typed on one side of the paper only...and Swanny'll give you credit for the solution . . . right or wrong! AND FURTHER....

IS IT 'BOW' . . . 'BEAU' . . . OR 'BELLE'?



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## **EVANGELIST**

Alice Wilson Parham, evangelist, who will deliver the message in the Four-square Gospel tabernacle tonight. A pageant, entitled "Christ Born in Bethlehem of Judea," also will be pre-



# Police News

Believed to be suffering from delirium tremens, A. M. Irwin, 39, of 117 South Los Angeles street, Anaheim, was brought to the Orange County hospital yesterday afternoon by Anaheim po-

Eighty Rhode Island red chickens were reported stolen from the from Olive on the Santa Ana Canroad, last night. Sheriff's officers today were conducting an investigation.

Police were called to 1418 North Main street at 2:30 a. m., today, when it was reported that prowlers were heard near the house. No one was found.

Herbert R. Akroyd, Santa Ana, was arrested here yesterday on a warrant from Long Beach, charging violation of the motor vehicle law. He was held for Long Beach police officers.

Charged with disturbing the peace, Sabino Espinosa, 35, was arrested in Costa Mesa yesterday afternoon and lodged in the county jail. Constable Vaughn made the arrest.

L. Gehrig, of 315 North McClay street, reported to police last night that three work shirts, a pair of overalls and \$12 worth of other merchandise was stolen from his automobile while it was parked in the business district last night.

### TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Dec. 24 .- Mrs. M. V. Kirk left today for Pasadena to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives.

The Rev. J. W. Carson motored o San Diego yesterday to attend the funeral of his cousin, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Grivel and family, of Merril, Ore., have arrived in Tustin to make their home. Mr. Grivel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Grivel and brother of Merril Grivel, all of Newport

Mrs. J. V. Ogburn, who has been convalescing at Murietta Hot Springs, has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jerome C.

More than 40 young folk of the Broadway and Walnut Church of Christ, of which J. H. Sewell is evangelist, will go carolling at o'clock tomorrow morning. and others. Miss Billie Atchley and Miss Eunice McGowen are in charge of arrangements for the af-

Town of Bethlehem," "Silent Night," "It Came Upon the Mid-night Clear" and "Jingle Bells" comprise the songs to be featured on Christmas morn by the young

Christ, the group will gather in the cafe of Mrs. Alice Duke, a church member, at 1028 East Fourth street, for Christmas break-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Germany are in charge of the breakfast ar-

the Foursquare Gospel tabernacle tonight. More than 60 church members will take part. The Rev. Wilfrid C. Parham, evangelist, urges all interested to attend the vorship program.

Scenes surrounding the birth of tions, songs and exercises are to junior department of the church.

Every effort has been made to from the audience. Gift inspirational ever to have been thorn. held in the Santa Ana tabernacle, according to the Rev. Mr. Parham. His wife, the Rev. Alice Wilson Parham, will deliver the message

those who have taken part will given by Watson Ruddy, Harry assemble on the stage for a picture. Candy, nuts and apples will

be given to the children.
Yesterda y the Rev. Mr. Parham and his church committee filled generous baskets with provisions and gave them to needy families of the church, assuring all of a Christmas dinner.

en last night from a trunk in the Main street, Westminster, on Aug-home of Gabino Negrette, La Jolla, ust 11. was informed today. No one was at home at the time

and the thief entered the house after cutting the screen on a window
Eight dresses, worth \$185, a coat
two hats, a shawl, worth \$5 and a shawl worth \$50; a money belt, con taining \$30 in cash, \$30 in Mexican gold, a table cloth and several pil

ow slips were stolen.
Officers are making an investiga

torium and lobby of Calvary church were beautifully decorated in ar effect of snow and icicles when the "Joy to the World," "Oh Little Christmas program was given be-

> modern family preparing for a jazz Christmas. Those taking part were Helen Caldwell, Orville Burns Bobby Jerome, Norene Henry Harry Stewart. After singing Little Town of Bethlehem" mother goes to sleep and dreams Her dream is portrayed on the second stage, where Peggy Lish, as the spirit of Love, tells a group of children of Christmas, and how Christ is today left out of the celebration of His birth. As she tells the story, on the third stage a of the Nativity. On waking from randpa and Grandma for an old ashioned Christmas.

white throne. Grace Junkin told the story of the white gifts brought to a king of long ago, and members of the name of a Christ- gifts. Margaret Snell told the story mas pageant to be presented in of the Torchbearers, Marie Gram-

Christ will be portrayed in pagean- Esther Copeland for the primary try and song and 12 Christmas Martha Osborn for the junior, Zel selections will be given by little la Caldwell for the senior intermedfolk of the Sunday school. Recita- late, Mrs. Ernest Risher for the adult, and Mrs. C. E. Fuller and be presented by members of the Mrs, Ira McNames for the Dorcas society. Gifts were also collected make the celebration of Christmas were Madge Simpson, Irene Brown eve one of the most effective and Frances Howard and Evelyn Hen-

Don Milligan was director of th pageant, Mrs. C. L. Green and women of the Dorcas society were in charge of the stage settings and Mrs. Ethel York was pianist.

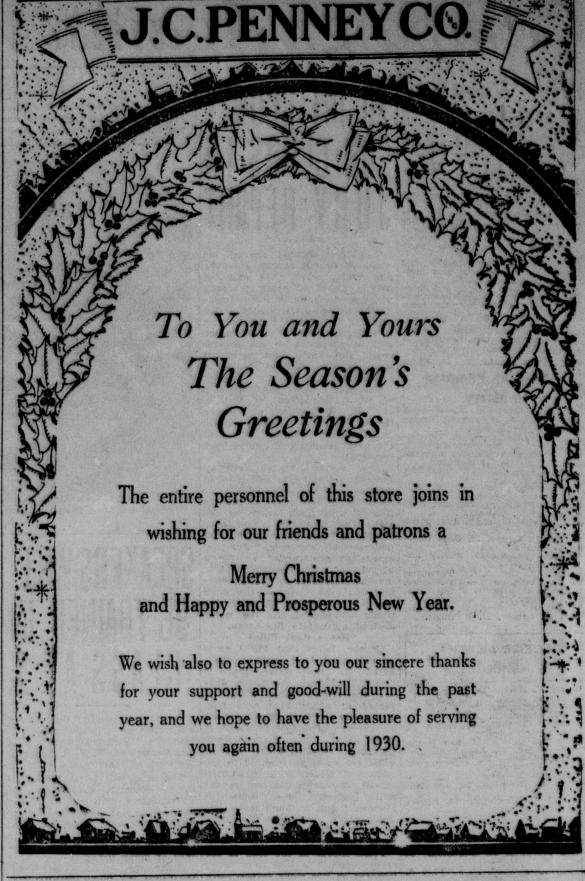
Stewart, Helen Caldweil, Hurst, Peggy Lish, Doris Ber.ry Eva Hale, Grace Jackson,

Acting through her guardian d litem, Bryant Chapman, year-old Irene Chapman today against John L. Bradley, basing the complaint on an automobile accident which took place on

ful rate of speed, struck the little girl and dragged her 150 feet.

Her jaw bone was broken, she lost a tooth, her right shoulde was twist d, her permanently impaired in the accident, the complaint declared.

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We're always glad when Christmas time comes 'round. It gives us an opportunity to send you the many good wishes we've been storing up for 364 days and to say. "Thank you" for the many favors so kindly sent our way during the year.

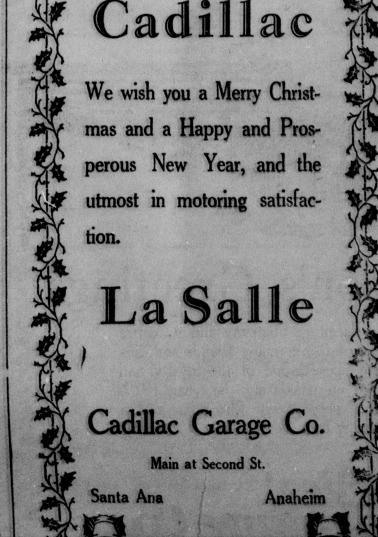
These favors—and your patronage—have been sincerely appreciated, and with the coming of the New Year, we hope to again have the pleasure of being of service to you.

So here's hoping this will be the most "Joyous Happy Christmas" you have ever spent, and our sincerest wish will not come true unless 1930 brings Happiness to you.

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producers, two wells completed of the Continental's producing and ready for production, one well Stern No. 1, and east of the provelopments in the Richfield oil

The wells put on production are the Howard, Hathaway and Burroughs No. 1 and the Continental The Howard, Hathaway and

### **Economy Shoe Store**

As the final wind-up of their on several hundred pair of Enna
Jettick shoes at \$3.95. These are
the nationally advertised shoes
that sell regularly at six dollars.

A. N. McCrate, of Long Beach,
is rigging up a derrick on a fiveout every remaining pair in a west and is just north of the Grif-short time.—(Adv.)

railroad tracks and was drilled on drilled to 4876 feet, plugged back to 4570, and then abandoned. The

ing 200 barrels. Ross-Schlacter No. 1 is south of the Continental's producing spudded in, one rigging up, and ducing Superior Guarantee wells. one new location are the recent defeet and is producing 200 barrels of 26 gravity oil. A little north and east of the Ross-Schlacter well, the Continental's Mondotte No. 2 is drilling in hard sand at 2598

North of the boulevard, the Continental has started work on Santa Fe No. 3, located south of the Jimsco well and west of the Olinda "Y." It is drilling in sand at 735 closing out shoe sale, the Econfeet. The Jimsco well is drilling omy Shoe Store at 409 North at 3200 feet. The Continental also Main street has reduced the price has a new location, Stern No. 2, in

Busch, the manager of the acre tract owned by E. P. Francis, store, said this morning that the J. E. Gatewood, C. I. Shields and response to their first adv. was E. R. Betts. The well offsets the very great and he expects to sell producing Guarantee No. 2 on the fith No. 1.

A Merry Christmas !

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We hope that you will gather a great

bouquet of smiles from the happy

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Christmas of

# ew producer is drilled to around he 4500 foot depth, and is mak-

department, today issued an appeal to Santa Ana residents to save cancelled stamps and mail them to her at the courthouse for forwarding to Jim Cooke, a dis-

oled war veteran in Carmel. Pointing out that she has for number of years been assisting Cooks in this way, Mrs. Leebrick said that he is a cripple limited to the use of a wheel chair for transportation.

Cooke lives at home and by ollecting cancelled stamps is able to support himself, it was said. eran says that "it does not matter what the city name is that is printed on the face of the stamp between the bars. Continuing he

"I would like to receive all kinds and any and all denominations from one-half cent on up. They are best when cut or torn out, as this will preserve the little perforation teeth on the four sides of the stamp. They should not be peeled off because that sometimes nakes the stamp thin in places

It is understood that Cooke sells

# **\$1000 IN DAMAGES**

Charles Erthal today was awardd \$1000 damages by the jury which neard the evidence in his lawsuit French and essentially German. against Jessie A. Williams, growing To the world she was a queen, out of a collision between her car fickle and arbitrary. Yet by naand the rail motor car which Erthal ture she was one whom others was driving. The crash occurred at ruled. Perhaps she is the most the Tustin boulevard crossing over appealing and intriguing characthe Santa Fe tracks on May 8.

The jury which heard the testi- epochs in history, mony in Superior Judge H. G. before returning its verdict. It reits verdict at 11:44 a. m.

defendant's car crashed into his is miscast to fill the role which rail vehicle and the impact hurled has been thrust upon her. Mr.

# Youth Confesses To Burglary Of Service Station

burglary of the Walnut Grove widely acclaimed when she ap-Service station, on North Main peared in public, generous by instreet. last Saturday night, at stinct, inspired by a sincere enand nickels were taken from a slot of the state, and imbued with an machine, according to sheriff's of- unshaken confidence in the per-

Police officers had not heretofore announced the burglary of years to find herself an object of

himself in the service station and allowed himself to be locked up when the place was closed for the

# LEGS ARE AUTOGRAPH ALBUM Richard Walter Catlett 15-year-old son of Walter Catlett, stage

and screen favorite, has the world's most unique autograph album Ever since he was injured in a football game friends and notables visiting him at a Carmel Calif., hospital, have been writing their names on the casts covering his legs. Frances Montgomery is shown making an inscription in this picture.



# **NEWBOOKS** IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

One of the most fascinating wonen of history is Marie Antoinette. We feel all of her charm in the new biography, "Marie Antoinette. The Player Queen" by John Garber Palache.

She was never so brave as when he faced execution, never so serious as when her frivolity was threatened, superficially she was ter in one of the most glamorous

In this brilliant new study, we Ames' court deliberated for one hour hear the fragile gaiety of Versailles above the promonitory rumbling tired at 10:41 a. m., and announced of the revolution. The queen, herself, is part of this charming yet According to Erthal's complaint, ominous background. And yet she Palache treats the Player Queen neither as an ill-fated martyr fanatically hurried to the scaffold, nor as a callous debauchee, heedless of the suffering her extravagant whimsies occasioned; but as a woman unfortunate enough to have been born into a station of life for which she was unfitted by temperament.

Milton Stothers, 21, a radio re-bair man, today confessed to the hopes peculiarly bright. She was formance of the existing order. How and why she came in a few hate and violence, she herself According to a signed confes-sion, in the hands of A. L. Stew- mained for the twentieth century to onately on her con plicated story, and understand it.

Fall" by Allen Tate presents to

background of his times. Among the colorful features of the book are scenes in the war hospitals, dances in Richmond homes, General Stuart playing charades, and the President quelling a bread riot from the back of a wagon.

ern eyes and a failure in Southern, but at last the martyr of the South whom no one intimately understood. To do this would have been difficult. For he was a giant ridden by dispepsia and neurasthenia, morbidly sensitive and emotionally undisciplined. His emotional instability worked behind a boundless intellectual pride. He lacked emotional resilience and could not read the meaning of events. He could cap the hour with a formula, he could analyze the theorectical significance of the passing moment, for he had done He could shatter the arguments of his shrewdest opponents, but he could not fathom the opponent's political cunning or foretell the results of his own decisions.

His career as President of the Confederacy unfolds like a drama -a tragedy in which great virtue and powers are steadily undermined by one insiduous fault of character. This was not lust of power, as his Southern opponents thought, but an overweening personal pride in the rightness of his decisions once they formed. The way this defect parallels the downfall of the Confederacy and his failure to conciliate opposition and to produce harmony are woven into the pattern of social life during the Civil war, thus making the tragedy more poignant. In "The Universe Around Us,"

Here we find him depicted Africa against the colorful and complex Ande

He was first a traitor in North-

one of the most interesting statesmen in our history. Yet he is the most neglected man of his stature in American history.

Woman.

Program Given In

Sir James Jeans, one of the mo distinguished of living scientists, professional books are known to every student of the na-

## technical and charming style, he roves through the mysteries of Wanted: Owner For Perfectly Good Set Teeth

modern physics and astronomy,

opening up new vistas for the im-

What is our universe really like

in the light of colossal new telescopes and Einsteinian theories? What conclusions can the scien-

tist now reach as to the past and

future of the earth, the duration

of life, the structure of the atom, the possibility of life in other

worlds, the future of the sun and

author draws alike from physics,

chemistry, mathematics, and as-

tronomy to trace the scope and significance of the latest word in

physical science and to speculate

in stimulating fashion on the re-

The depths of space and the secrets of the atom both throw

light on the nature of the uni-

James Jeans has the gift of devis-

ing simple similes to explain ab-

stract ideas, of obtaining clarity

without the sacrifice of truth. Un-

der headings such as the follow-

ing, the author constructs for the

reader a veritable new world: The

Solar System, The Galactic Sys-

tem, The Distances of the Stars,

The Theory of Relativity, Atomic

Theory, Quantum Theory, The Age

of the Earth, The Age of the Stars,

Origin of the Solar System, The

Variety of Stars, The Physical

Condition and Internal Constitu-

tion of the Stars, The Beginning of

the Universe. The Earth and Its

Other new books in the library

Akerley, M. J .- Carl Akerley's

Anderson, Isabel-Circling Africa.

Cazamian, T. F .- Criticism in the

De Kruif, P. H .- Seven Iron

Ellis, Anne-Life of an Ordinary

Kallen, H. A .- Frontiers of Hope.

Norwood, R .- Man Who Dared to

Rowe, Dorothy-Travelling Shops.

Rydh, Hanna-Land of the Sun-

Seymour, F. W .- Story of the

Placentia Church

PLACENTIA, Dec. 24 .- The pro-

gram of thep rimary and beginners

departments was given Sunday

norning at Calvary church. Lester

Jones gave the address of welcome.

Betty Reed gave a reading, Betty

Osborn a solo, and there were reci-

tations by Danny Fuller and And-

rew Drollinger. A special song was

given by Andrew Drollinger, Trixie

Lemon, R. J. Brockman, Jean Ash-

by, Lavida Apsman and Lucille

Teachers in these departments

are Mrs. B. J. Rouse, Mrs. Arm-

strong, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Lucy

Mrs. McNames, Mrs. Pickhart, Mrs.

Laut, A. C .- Overland Trail,

Burr. Walter-Small Towns.

Future Prospects.

Halliburton,

Be God.

Worlds to Conquer.

Peers, E. A .- Spain.

Hodgins, Eric-Sky High.

The Source of Stellar Energy, The

Structure of the Universe,

verse and the life of man.

stars which surround us?

sults of recent research.

H. Hershey, city motorman without any upper teeth, who yesterday tried to

The officer parked his motor-cycle in front of the First National bank, yesterday after-noon, while he went inside on business. When he returned he found a set of upper false teeth on the seat of his iron

"Whether someone thought that was a good place to park their teeth, or whether they were placed there to bite me when I sat down I don't know. but just the same, I'd like to find the owner. He may need them to eat his Christmas dinner with," Hershey said.

KIDS' COZY CORNER

Children should be provided vith a cozy corner, with lounging ouch or easy chair and light just right for reading or playing games Too often the adults take all the available spots and wonder why the children do not read.

# LAW COURSE WIL

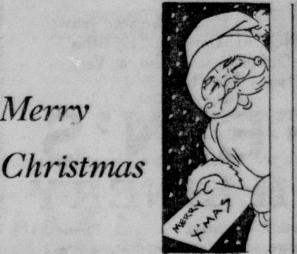
A practical course in the principles of business law will be offered by the Y. M. C. A. during the winter months.

Harry C. Westover, a member of the Orange county and Californ bar and a practicing attorney in Santa Ana, will be the instructor of the class, which is scheduled to begin work during the week of January 6, and to continue for three months. Westover has had considerable experience in teaching the principles of law and he has found it possible to make the essentials easily available to his students.

The class will meet regularly on night a week in the Y. M. C. A. and will be open to the men and women of the community at a small charge, It will be necessary advance registrations will be neces.

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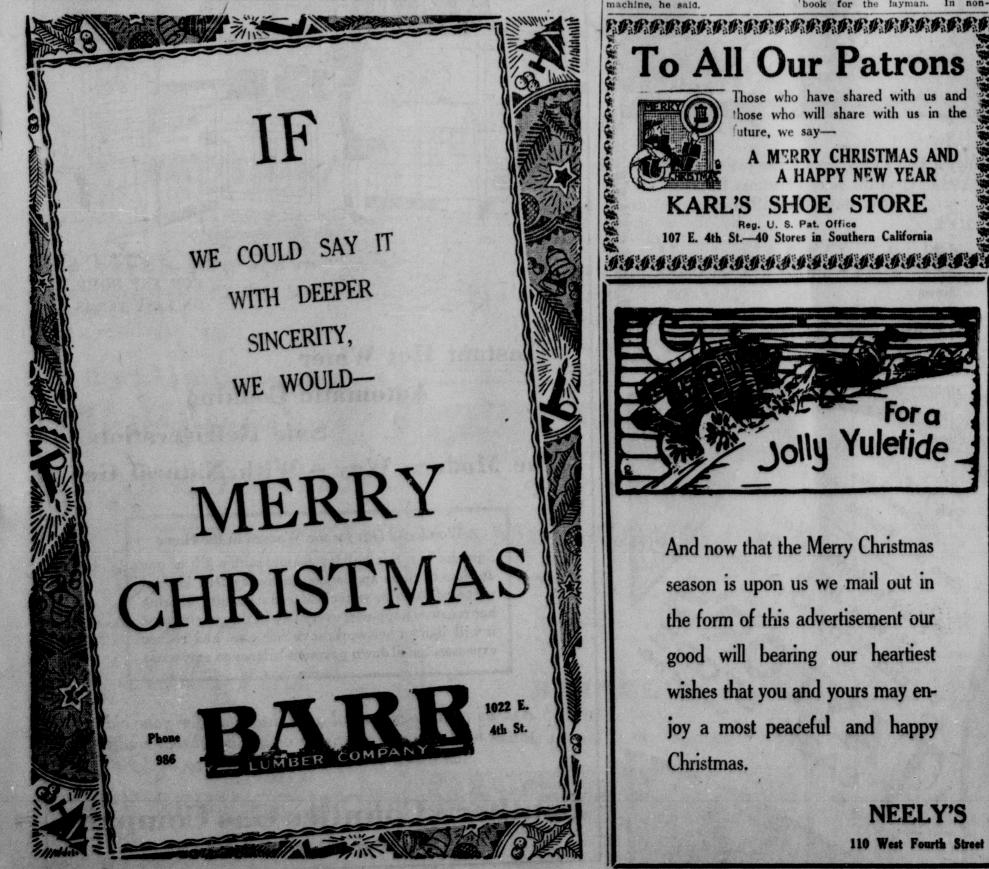


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# PLANS DISCUSSED

Scouts of troop No. 8 held making arrangements Scouting events. A disc get-together program is to be in the Community church here at which troop No. 6 will

Daley, Eldon Steele, Hugh Davis, jewels.

Kitto, Rosco Kitto and Fred Merrick. Applicants for membership present were George Lynch, Howard Hill, Leonard Logsdon, Jack Pilkington, Frank Chapman and Marcus Daley.

### PALM BEACH TONES

Palm Beach clothes lean towards regular weekly meeting in the vivid yellowish reds and pure capucines for daytime. Evenings grounds recently, the eve- they grow pastel shaded with being spent in talking over new grayish blue, a mauvish pink for and lime green the favorites.

### BLACK GLOVES

Black suede gloves are perfect rtain other troops of the for formal afternoon wear now especially with a brilliant red oute present were Scouts Wal- fit or one of the very smart allld. Leonard Collins, John blacks, relieved only by gorgeous tional Aviation corporation. Stops



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By EVA CHANG

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NANKING. Dec. 21 .- Early next year a distance of some 700 miles between two important cities in China will be shortened to a few-hour journey by inauguration of the Nanking-Peiping air line, the second project of the China Nawill be made at Hsuchow, Tsinan and Tientsin. A third line which will either connect Shanghai with Canton via Ningpo, Wenchow, Foochow, Amoy and Swatow or Hankow with Canton via Changsha will also be inaugurated at the

According to the China National Aviation corporation, this is only the initial activity of the corporation whose ultimate object is to develop commercial aviation throughout China, Other lines subsequently will be instituted so as to form a network over the entire

The Shanghai-Hankow air mail service, the first line operated by the corporation, was started on October 21 and has proved successful. The distance of 516 miles in air is made in seven hours, allowing time for stops at Nanking and Kinkiang. Four Loening amphibian air yachts are used on the line, each having a carrying capacity of six passengers, 300 pounds of mail and freight besides the pilot and mechanic. The seats are movable and the ride is smooth and enjoyable. American Pilots

For the time being the planes will be piloted by three Americans, Harry Smith, E. M. Allison and S. T. Kauffman, each of whom has had at least four years of experience with several thousand flying hours to his credit. They are also holders of licenses issued by the National government. A school will soon be established to train Chinese pilots, who will in time supply the need when commercial aviation further develops. It is the policy of the corporation to use Chinese pilots whenever possible.

The Shanghal-Hankow route follows the Yangtze river rather closely because the country is too much cut up with canals, irrigation ditches and paddy fields to make landing possible in case of emergency. The fact that the planes are good for both land and water insures 100 per cent safety to the passengers.

freight service is rendered between Shanghai and Hankow with one plane flying each day.

### TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Dec. 24 .- Miss Arletta West has returned to her home on university for the Christmas holi-

Miss Jane Seeley and brother, Gary, will return to their home on the University of Southern Cali-

Miss Louise Artz has returned to her home on Main street from Stanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wurtz and daughter, Mary Lou, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ed Healey were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forney.

T. A. Kittle, of Cimarron, Kas., is a guest in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Effie Crawford, of South Tus-

R. J. Carney, accompanied by his brother, E. T. Carney, of Cleveland, O., and two cousins, Charles Lambert and Jimmy Quinn, of Los Angeles, returned Saturday evening from a hunting trip to Imperial valley.

F. C. Silver reports the theft of a sedan stolen from his garage. The car was insured.

Mrs. N. L. Edson and Mrs. Gladys Pierson returned home Sat-urday night after several weeks spent at Paloma picking fruit. A visit was made to Sequoia Na-

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Humeston returned home Saturday night after several days spent in Chino. Approximately \$250 was taken in at the annual Christmas bazaar held by the Methodist church re-

## COSTA MESA

Comrade Charles Gardner was the guest of honor at a supper and program given by the Woman's Relief corps of this city recently at the Community church. About 25 members and their fam-

ilies were present.

After the supper, following an annual custom, members exchanged gifts. Mrs. Pearl Brown, president, was in charge of the affair. Installation of new officers for the corp has been set for Janu-

GORED SKIRT

The black skirt of a suit with cutaway jacket has nine gores. Where the yokeline would be, fine hand tucks circle giving the sem-blance to a curved skirt yoke.

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# IT'S HOOVER!

dent Hoover, so it was removed from the walls. But the Chief Executive himself heard about it, is reported to think it is "amus ing," and may add it to his personal art collection! The cartoon was the work of Charles Dunn, widely known Washington portrait painter, and was called by critics "an excellent study in interpretive



to every seven persons, there is Washington State College depart- ed. ment of architectural engineering. said in a lecture here.

"This fact seems surprising to the younger generation," he de- lished about 200 years ago at one mail, passengers and clared, "but most of the older of the schools for daughters of is that our present-day bathtubs, one set of underclothing, one pair America until the middle of the one every week; nuns, one every last century.

Prospect avenue from Redlands Pharoah's daughter had not been (May, June, July)."

believer in the bath it is quite ssible that Moses would not have been rescued from his watery cradle. The Greeks, too, were great believers in personal cleanliness, but the habit of bathing ractically ceased during the dark

PULLMAN, Wash., Dec. 21. - the werld remember that native (U.P.) - "Although the United demands a clean skin, and then States boasts of one automobile Henry IV of England organized the Knights of the Bath. Candidates were selected by the king, only one bathtub to every 20," and were not initiated until they Stanley A. Smith, head of the had taken a bath," Smith declar-

> Co-eds, Smith said, did less bathing in olden times. A copy of a college catalog pub-

people remember the days of the nobility at St. Cyr, France, sets 'old oaken bucket' and the fact worth: "Pupils are entitled to have lavatories, shower baths and of stockings and two handkerkitchen sinks were unknown in chiefs per month, Towels: pupils, two weeks. Footbaths: pupils, one "It is true that the ancient every week; nuns, only by specpeoples believed in frequent bath- ial authorization of the superior. ing. If the ancient Egyptian Complete baths: three a year

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May a kindly Providence allow you to share the good things of Christmas Day and throughout 1930.

# Chas. F. Mitchell

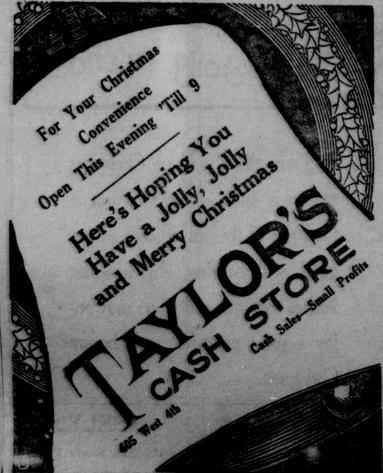
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**TABBABABABABABABABAB** 



CHICAGO, Dec. 21 .- (U.P.)-A plea that Americans use sanity in ordering banquet menus is voiced by Ernest H. Amlet, executive chef of the Palmer house and president of the Chefs de Culsine. Amlet, writing for the American Hotel Journal, declares hotels and caterers are being forced to provide meals that are far too heavy, in filling the menus for various

Amlet pointed to the banquet given Gen. Dawes by the London Press club, a copy of the menu of which was forwarded the chef.

This menu follows: Creme Andalouse, Filets de Sole au vin blanc, poulet en casserole, haricots verts, pommes rotis, Peche Melba, Gaufrette, Cafe mocha. Another menu, served at the American embassy in London. was: Cantaloup, consomme jul-lette, coquilles de sole cardinal, haricots verts, pommes frits, salde au cresson, bombe haroard and arquettes Parisienne

Amlet compared these menus with those served at banquets in this country saying the difference was startling. Here the banqueteers demand everything from soup to nuts, with heavy soups, heavy salads, heavier meats and vege-tables and still heavier desserts The chef declared people dread to go to these banquets because of the foods and the subsequent

mned by every hotel man. Each

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ndividual should know his own way of making them look more stomach so as to vary his diet svelt and tailored to the head. A and eat what appeals to his appe- two-inch banding of ribbon holds



Those of us who are in business realize that there is something more important to our success than profits or even the service we render. Successful merchants realize that the good friends they make in their daily business are the most important factor in their business life.

So to the many, many good friends of this store we take this opportunity to tell them of our appreciation of their continued patronage and good will and extend to them a most hearty wish for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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# **GREETINGS**

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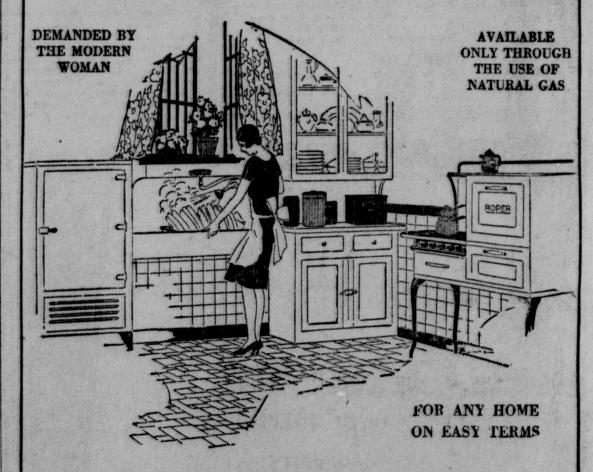
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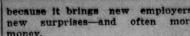
Southern Counties Gas Company

Herr Helen Webster .-- KFI Wednesdays 10:50 A.M.

(United Press Staff Correspondent) PARIS, Dec. 24 .-- A labor market, where farm hands are auctioned off to the highest bidder,

still exists in France. Unlike the slave markets of old, French farm laborers willingly take part in the annual auctions. There is nothing inhuman or forced in their sale of their own bodies for a stated period of toil for they get the sale money minus a fee for the

As witnessed at the annual "Foire Chateauroux, the farm hands con- favor of the farm owner who



autumn the laborers come in from the farms to the central town in search of new employers for the oming year. Except in the minority of cases where the workers are satisfied with their former employers, nearly all seek new place

each year.

Many of them are engaged before the actual auction starts. Others prefer to wait until they are placed upon the auction block and the farm owners bid for their services for a period which is usually set at eight months.

If the worker is young and phy-sically well built he mounts the platform with pride. He flexes his muscles in a manner intended to impress the watching prospective employers of his high value as a farm hand.

Old Dye Their Hair

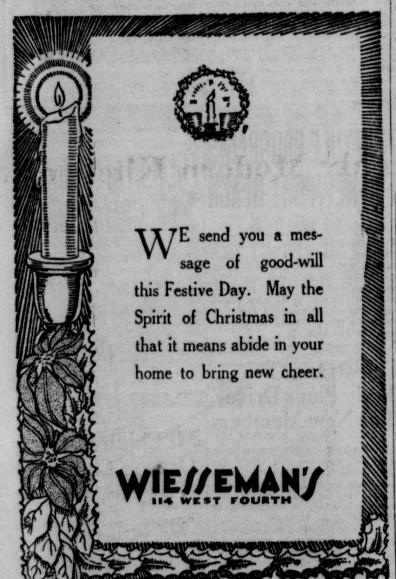
The laborers especially try make an impression upon the farm aux Valets," or Workman's Fair, at masters. They know and curry the sider it a banner day of the year not work his men too hard and who



TOMORROW'S a Jolly Day—Tomorrow's the Day-The gladdest day of all the year. And so to welcome it appropriately and convev our good wishes to you-we say

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# TEMBLOR IN ACTION

This remarkable picture is the first aerial view ever taken of an earthquake while the temblor was in action. A scientist, a pilot and a photographer saw the side of a mountain split away (indicated by arrow). The lines of fault can be traced from the top of this cleavage to the bottom of the canyon. The cloud arising is dust from resulting sides of mountainsides.



furnishes them with comfortable quarters and good food.

The show of prowess is highly amusing to sightseers who gather in the square to watch the proceedings. The laborers are dressed in their best. The old men, who feel the years slipping away and wish to hide the fact from would be employers, dye their hair and straighten up their shoulders to appear young and more powerful. If they sure to obtain a couple of hundred francs more for their services than they would otherwise.

period of eight months has advanced from 200 to 300 francs over the previous year. Women as well as men are sold, although feminine labor brings only about half the price of male

A first class laborer, sold on the auction block for eight months toil, is worth about \$120 or \$125, while iously lazy, bring about \$100 for worth about \$85 for the period she sits down. varies according to their local reputation for good cooking. Farm girls, even the prettiest seldom hire when she is driving an automobile. for more than \$55 or \$60.

When this type of woman mas-

LACE VEILS

Wee lace veils, in black, are quite chic for restaurant wear on face turbans for winter.

# Woman Autoist Seeks Courtesy

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Dec. 24. traffic rules or fail to give way succeed in impressing, they are to others when they haven't the right of way?

A. L. Anderson, police lieutenant This year the auctions showed in charge of the traffic division, that the average hire price for a thinks he has solved this momentous question.

Unconsciously, many women drivers expect the same homage, deference and precedence from men that they are accorded when afoot, Anderson believes.

A man tips his hat to a woman, opens the door for her, picks up second class workers, those who her handkerchief, surrenders his are slightly weak, old or notor- seat in a crowded street car, seat in a crowded street car, stands up as she enters the room the period. Master shepherds are and holds her chair for her when while the price for male farm cooks sons woman's subconscious mind. shouldn't she receive the same privileges, figuratively speaking.

When this type of woman masters this complex, Anderson claims, she is a far better driver than man. But when she expects the same courtesies of the road she some of the small, shallow off-the- receives in the drawing room, she is the world's worst.



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By HERBERT LITTLE

secret of all governmental procedure are the sessions in which the nine black-robed supreme court justices decide their cases in conference, down in a locked and guarded basement room of the

40 years has any member told ven the methods of these conferences which have been continued it announces it on the following practically without change since the birth of the republic. Arguments are heard by the court during the week, and the conferences ing opinions. at noon, just when the call for golf is most alluring, according to

In the mornings the justices exmine the cases, the briefs and the

On the day before a conference each judge receives a list of the private printing house here which cases to be taken up, so that he can "prepare his lesson," and be almost "since the memory of man ready, as Justice Holmes once put runneth not to the contrary."

"recite" on the cases. Chief Justice Taft presents each usually stating the facts oriefly, together with the points of aw involved, and any suggestions he believes appropriate. No cases have been assigned to particular justices in advance, and all must be ready to discuss each one. The senior associate justice. Holmes, is given first opportunity to speak. and the judges are then canvass-Harlan Fiske Stone.

The discussion is of the freest

taken, the youngest member ting first. These ballots are inderstood to be secret, each judge keeping a record of his votes under lock and key. On the death of a justice, these records are usually burned.

In the evening immediately following the conference, each memer of the court receives a memorandum from the chief justice advising him of the assignments of cases for writing of opinions. The opinions are usually written United Press Staff Correspondent during the recesses of the court. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-Most and after being written they are printed and proofs circulated among the justices each of whom makes marginal notes for revision and correction. At subsequent conferences these suggestions are brought before the court for further discussion and accepted or rejected. After the opinion is agreed upon by a majority-sometimes after several revisions and re-printings-the fustice who wrote

"Monday decision day." Justices who disagree with the majority frequently write dissent-A dissent was anare held on Saturdays, beginning nounced in the first reported opinion of the court after it formation and in some cases such a statement of the law has many years later been accepted by the court as controlling.

The court's opinions have been printed with utmost secrecy by a has had the contract for this work

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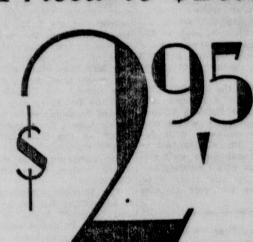
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The poles have just been put in part of the street improvement earried on under another eding in the same district.

are on both sides of the ng carried on under another ets, the trolley wires stretchar across the street to carry the nt for the cars on the single ck, which will take the place the double track heretofore

The city council last night heard letter read from the P. E. and insidered the price excessive. he matter was referred to the ewport Harbor Chamber of Comwhich conducted the negoations with the company for the eet improvement.

Meanwhile, work is proceeding the improvement of the street. ctically all the poles have been moved from the center and wires trung across the street from the www steel poles. This will allow e roadway at each side of the ck to be nine feet wider than at

COSTA MESA, Dec. 24 .- A fine ogram was presented to the pership of the Costa Mesa fiday Afternoon club when the pairman of dramatics, Mrs. J. L. bebster, introduced Miss Wilma attahoff of the Culver City School Music, who rendered several ano numbers, Miss Helen Buck, Huntington Beach, who gave yeral amusing readings, and a coup of children, who danced.

The children participating in the were Miss Priscilla Weber, of Costa Mesa, and the Jean Underwood, Patricia Eileen Howard and George ar jr., all being pupils of the ngton Beach School of Danc-

Mrs. A. J. Garfield, of Costa a, sang several vocal numbers, the group in the sun parlor of with some territory added. ouse by Mrs. O. B. Faw-

# Fruck Burns After Orange Collision

TORANGE, Dec. 24 .- The fire de-

ent of this city responded to all from East Chapman street terday noon, when a truck ned by the Weber Bakery comand driven by Stan C. Allen. Fullerton, caught fire after a on with a car driven by A. of 825 North Parker street. B. Edwards, local real estate who was driving past, put er he carried in his car, bethe firemen arrived. This is to have been the second auitly. Neither driver was hurt. -Adv.

# Pioneers' Society Sponsoring Dance CENSUS FACTS For Friday Night

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 24. pioneers' society of Huntington Beach will be held at the Woman's clubhouse Friday night. This dance will be the first to

be given under the regime of the NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 24.—A new officers, who are as follows: Walter Gisler, president; Frank ree of \$5 per pole per annum Walker sr., vice president; Henry lighting attachments is asked Talbert jr., vice president; Louise the Pacific Electric rallway of Wardlow, secretary; Pearl Jones, delegate of the chamber of com-

Members of the club are urged on Central avenue between to attend the dance Friday night, Tyarade and B streets, where an as the president will appoint the

was given at the Baptist church reported the meeting of the Or-Monday evening. A pageant, "Unto ange County Coast association at one of the Least," was given by 16 Seal Beach last week. President boys and girls; exercises, primary A. H. Dixon called a meeting of department; "Christmas Day," Roy the newly elected board of 15 di-Kelley, Elwood Crow, Willis Zum- rectors to be held Friday night. walt Jack Roberts, Hoyl Newcomb. At this meeting the directors will Charlotte Buckmaster, Florence organize and name officers for next Hamilton and La Verne Newcom; year, readings, Harry Opperman, Billy Goodchild, Thelma Lynd, Betty Jean Smith, Bobby Ingard, Martha Shook, Virginia Buck, Lilly Anderson, Norma Hampton, Edwin Kenworthy; exercise, Frances Dawson, Jean Ludy and Eloise Buck; play by eight girls; "The Gift of God"

The following program was given Monday evening at the Christian church: Songs and readings, Walter Counts; solo, Zilpha Snavely; Royal Neighbors lodge held a songs, young people's class; read- Christmas party in Greener's hall ing. Lawerence Roberts: song. jun- last night. Each one present reior boys class; exercises, 10 little ceived a gift. Those at the meetgirls; junior class, song; piano solo, ing were Elleen Livingston; cornet solo. Merrick, Lillian Bailey, Jennie Wayne Roberts and Clay Tunstall. Baird, Alice Jones, C. T. Seeber,

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Dec. 24 .- Hearing of protests for the Long Beach district, performing the San Juan Capistrano water district installation ceremonies. will be heard by the board of supervisors December 28, according to announcement in the official Members of Club notice posted here this week. Boundaries of the proposed dis-

trict have already been drawn and published, and include practically at the piano. Tea was served Juan Capistrano sanitary district

Proponents of the district plan city during the Christmas season to purchase the franchise and system of mains and other lines. Christmas. 25,000-gallon reservoir is also contemplated.

Craven Green Framed Mirrors High Class and Something New to have been the second au-bile fire Edwards has put out W. P. Fuller & Co., 520 W. 4th St.

mental lighting system is pro- members of the different commit- ference held last week in Los Ancensus carefully and to urge the

> data in the campaign to procure additional factories for the South-

The chamber held its weekly meeting and luncheon at the LA HABRA, Dec. 24 .-- A program Golden Bear cafe. C. P. Patton

Lew Goodman, Agnes Wright, Alice King, Imogene Ashman, Maria Greener and May Hixson, of Costa Mesa; Mrs. Laura Pierce, of Long and the Misses Laura Wright, Alice Bendlin and Rachel

At the next meeting, January 2, the newly elected officers of the lodge will be installed, Mrs. Mary Fletcher and her team from the

# Place Stockings On Tree Of Bank A Christmas

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 24 .-- In The district is being organized spite of a number of stockings under the jurisdiction of the coun- hung up by members of the Newty, and will be named Orange port Beach Exchange club and County Water District No. 4. All patrons of his bank, a Christmas affairs of the district, such as the tree put up in the new Bank of appointment of employes, issuing Balboa by Dr. F. C. Ferry, presi-of the bonds, assessments, etc., will dent of the bank and treasurer of handled by the board of super- the Exchange club, still is one of the Exchange club, sell is the this the most beautiful sights in this the Christmas season Tustin Children

While Dr. Ferry was temporarily equipment of the Esteban Oyhar- absent from the bank yesterday, a zabal Water company, which now dozen fellow Exchangeltes made a supplies the community with do- "run" on the bank and hung up mestic water. Plans also include empty stockings on the tree, with the sinking of one more well and their names on cards attached. Dr the Christmas story by different Minnie V. Reid. the construction of an entirely new Ferry wishes them all a Merry departments of the Sunday school

The Christmas tree in the bank is beautifully lighted, and the spe- Presbyterian church of Tustin last cial "marine" lights in the bank, evening. Departments participating with the lighted tree, presents a included beginner, primary, interbrilliant appearance.

More than 6,000 Braille books have been published.

Late News From Orange County Communities

Buena Park Congregational church Monday evening was attended by ceived. Presentation of a box of tady;

program follows: Song. "Babe "Welcome," by orchestra; McKenzie; dialogue, Virgil Anglin mas," Burton Y Neal; recitations, grade Hartman and Loraine way." Smith; song, "Little Lord Jesus," geles it was decided to check the girls, plane accompaniment by Radiance," Wilda Green; Sutton; recitation, Dona Law; ment,

programs were held in La Habra

churches Sunday The Nazarene

cises Tuesday evening.

was as follows: Recitation,

Ephla, David Reimann,

selections by the Harmonica boys.

Harpster and Betty Harpster: Mr.

Proud and Verle Jackson: exercise

the direction of S. F. Hilgenfield, of

Fiscus, Monte Fiscus, Blanche

Foss, Mrs. E. M. Hulett, and

Present Program

gram given in the social hall of the

a musical number, while a xylo-

phone solo was given by Mrs.

Those present were the

Willcutt, Carrie Mellott,

DRIVER RECOVERING

Robert Korff.

Vivian

BUENA PARK, Dec. 24 .- The baritone and cornet duet, Richard Christmas tree program at the and Frederick Davis, organ accompaniment by Mrs. C. H. Smith; over 500 people, and was well re- companiment by Miss Lillian Bascandy to each one present featured Myers; "The Gift," Thelma Mc-Kenzie; song, sixth grade girls Joy to the World," accompanied Night," cornet solo, Leo Tanquarry Fred and Wanita Ward: Christmas Allan Bonner; prayer, the carol, Robert Thomas; song, fifth girls: Eugene McCloud; song primary class; song, third grade "Rest Sweetly Rest;" "The Lost Leona Horn; recitation, Clyde lands," by orchestra; "A New Shreve and Laurence Prudent; Year Idea," Katherine Gerlich; song, "Away in a Manger," Wilma good-bye song, primary depart-

church held its program Saturday evening and the Foursquare church will conduct its Christmas exer The Nazarene church program Scott; recitation, Mildred Scott;

ver Reimann, Ruth Litten, Mildred organ, Special numbers were sung by Scott, Calle Brunk, Paul Urchel, Mrs. Rose Mellott, Miss Martha James William Urschel, Mary Rei- Hasse, Miss Maydelle Allen, Lee mann, and Francis Urschel; cornet Belding, Miss Marian Nelson, Verlan George Mackenzie, Mrs. A. F. Stevens and Charles Litten, songs Hasse, Ed Bennett, Mrs. Bennett by the congregation and harmonica and Mrs. Grow Brown.

Others taking a part were Mrs The Methodist church program Nellie Viele, Mrs. W. F. Holt, was held Sunday at 7 o'clock and Mrs. D. C. Allen, Mrs. Agnes Agnes consisted of numbers by the cradle Wright, Mrs. Harry Clark, the roll department and included reci- Misses Georgia Croft, Carrie Mel-Donald Proud, Glen lott, Lois Drew, Ethel Kinley, Irma Nancy Holt, Laura Walker, Richard Frost, Bobby Phil- Aurendel, lips, Joe Granger, Donald Peabody, Wright, Thelma Allen, Golda Al-Verle Jackson, Betty Welch and len, Wynette Allen and Doris Fry, Paul Stemple; song, Harold Hodson Helen Willcutt and Lida Conant, and Evelyn Sutton; prayer, Mrs. the Mesdames Maude Davis and Proud's class; cornet solo, Fran- C. E. Lewis and the Messrs. cis Snow, accompanied by Ruth William Bremer, Ed Fry, F. A. fourth grade Daley, Bertram Smith. Robert girls; cornet solo, Russell Granger, Fuller, E. A. Spaulding, Laurence business. recitations, Glen Sutton, Nellie Mae Wright, Bill Fry and H. B. Eledese Granger and McMurty.

Florence Koontz; cornet solo, Max On Monday evening, the Sunday here. There are many oil comschool Christmas tree, most beau- panies and leasing companies hav-Santa Claus, Gilbert tifully decorated, occupied the attention of the youngsters, who building in Los Angeles, the build-Jean and Joan Cody; vocal quar- gave a tet, Mr. and Mrs. George Schlagen-hauff, Mrs. Thomas La Monta and numbers. The cradle roll render-for oil companies and lease comed the first number on the pro-gram, singing a Christmas carol, names of their employes. ation," was presented Sunday even- led by the departmental superining at the Baptist church under tendent Mrs. E. Rutledge.

Nearly 100 youngsters took part Anaheim. Soloists were William in the program, after which Santa Claus appeared on the scene and Newson, and the ladies' quartet was composed of Helen Meier. Lovene gift. Many white gifts were lain EL TORO, Dec. 24.—The annual under the Christmas tree to be Christmas entertainment and tree distributed to various institutions, was held at the hall Friday evewhere little children of the poor ning, when the following program

program, the children of foreign sey was given: Song, "Joy to the parentage will use the same tree World;" welcome, Elizabeth James and equipment for the execution and Ruth Cook; songs. "Santa of their Christmas program, under TUSTIN, Dec. 24.-Portrayal of Americanization teacher, Mrs.

# FULLER PARK

mediate and junior. A group from ta Claus in the person of W. J. nett, Barbara Cook and Katherine the young people's department gave Schulz attended the second an- Ustariz; recitation, Joe Acunia; nual community Christmas tree recitation, George Osterman; reciprogram of Fuller Park spontation, Barbara Cook; songs, sored by the Community club, Christmas Bells," and "Christmas Monday evening. One hundred Carol" by primary grades; Angel and seventy children were pre- Pantomime and "Silent Night" by sented with a gift, a stocking of girls of elementary grades. candy and nuts, an apple and an orange, for each one. Santa was assisted by E. Frary and Cari Cox. About 250 were present. Honored At Mesa Santa Claus.

Refreshments of sandwiches, Santa Claus, impersonated by coffee and candy were served at George Fox, distributed the gifts. the home of the president of the Candy, apples and peanuts were club and his wife, Mr and Mrs. given to everyone present. E. R. Lundy, after the presenta-tion to the children. The tree were hosts Saturday evening at a

of Santa Ana, were guests Mon-day evening of Mrs. Thompson's Ralph Mitchell and Ralph Cole brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. held high scores and Mrs. C. B.

the holidays.

Mrs. Mary Roggero and son. Angelo, and de ighters, Frances and losephine, and Mrs. Daphne Rog-Beach; Mr. and Mrs. George Oster-

NEW POSITION
HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 24

-Waiter McMillan, formerly with the Home State bank here, has accepted a position as publicity director for the Western National bank, Long Beach. McMillan was quite active here in chamber of commerce and luncheon club activities and was secretary of the American Legion Armistice day program here November 11.

dung Beach Sunday.

Mrs. E. Frary and daughter, Gwendolyn, and son, Paul, left Sunday by automobile for Sonora, Calif., to spend Christmas with Mrs. Frary's brother, Frank Bonds. Seldom Del Grorgio, who is attending the University of California at Berkeley, is home for the holidays.

M. A. L. Cook sang in the choir of the Methodist church Sunday.

city had the right, no permits or ning. es would be granted on beaches inside the city limits.

The Register regarding the grantam sure the city council would op-pose any beach drilling inside the city limits or anywhere on the each if the board had power to stop such drilling. It is my opinion that the city has no right to grant permits to drill on the beach even if the city owns the beach. The matter has never officially come pefore the trustees and so no lega estion, and probably will not be unless the matter should be brought before the council in some

ermit granted by the state to a Los Angeles woman, and described Christmas cantata, "The Christmas as being a mile west of the city given Sunday limits, would border on the Stand-Adoration," was given Sunday limits, would border on the Stand-night under the direction of the ard Oil company lease on the held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and the east jetty was reinforced and the east jetty built. This rock songs, primary and junior depart-church choir, directed by Mrs. Bolsa Chico gun club property, a ments; recitations, Bobby Reimann, George Mackenzie, with Mrs. 1600-acre estate owned by Los An-Emma Urchel, Juanita Scott, Oli- Prentice Thompson at the pipe geles capitalists, and now containing more than 40 oil wells. But none of the wells are located much nearer than a mile from the land included in the permit. The Standfattures although drilled to a depth of more than 6000 feet.

The state oil permit land is far with narrow offshoots extending out into the flats or lowlands. This does not necessarily mean that the oil permit land is not oil is doubt among oil men here that any of the major companies would undertake drilling operations on it under present conditions in the oil

mit was granted is not known ing their offices in the Bartlett program composed of ing mentioned in the address of

# EL TORO

Tonight, sounding out the triple Helen Flintnam and Mrs. Jo Kier-Claus Will Come to Town," "Santhe leadership of Costa Mesa's Americanization teacher, Mrs. Coming." "Christmas Time Is Coming." "Hi Ho For Santa Claus," primary grades; recitation, Joseph Osterman; recitation, Evelyn Bennett; recitation, Charlena | Tait: vocal duet, Virginia and Maurine Waters; song, "Jolly Old Santa Claus," boys of grades four, FULLER PARK, Dec. 24 .- San- five and six; song, Evelyn Ben-

Community singing of "Slient The rest of the fund will be given Night" and "Jingle Bells," led by to the Improvement association to A. L. Cook preceded the arrival of be used in weather-proofing the

will remain tighted every evening bridge party in their home. Holly, until after the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson, tree decorated the attractive home. Tillotson and Willis Mitchell, low. Ruth Schulz will be a guest of Each received an attractive prize. her grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Rey- A two-course supper was served, nolds, of Los Angeles. until after after which a gift exchange was he holidays.

Mr. and Mrs Felix Bordo and and Mrs. C. B. Tillotson, of San Mr. and Mrs. R. Han, all of Los Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Angeles, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall Sunfay.

Grant And Mrs. C. B. Hillson, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Prunty, of Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs.

gero were guests of Mrs. Rog-gero's brother-in-law, E. Del Grorgio Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hughes and daughter, Ruth, were visitors in Long Beach Sunday.

Mrs. E. Frary and daughter. a musical reading, accompanied by Grace Myrtle Trapp. Each member present was given a handker-chief and candy with the teachers remembering their students. Mrs. Alf Trapp is closing her second term as superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trapp have moved to Olive, where Mr. Trapp

# **Every Youngster** In San Clemente Gets Gift Tonight

SAN CLEMENTE, Dec. 24 .- Not Due to the Men's club of this city, Santa Claus has a present and candy for every child in San Cleceived from baseball games and City trustees of Huntington Beach dances, has purchased more than stated today that the new law reg- \$200 worth of presents and candy Bids for the improvement of Newulating beach drilling for oil did for the first annual Men's club port harbor by dredging the channot give cities the right to award Christmas festival, which will be eases on beaches, and that if the held in the Social club this eve-

son and distribute presents from a cost of \$50,000 are scheduled to Elson G. Conrad, city council-man said: "I saw the article in president of the club, says that a survey of the village has been council January 13, following their made by his committee, Hal War- meeting last night, when plans west of the city limits. I ner and Danny Henon, and that drawn by City Engineer R. L. Patevery child has been listed.

FULLERTON, Dec. 24.-Funeral strvices for Miss Opal Jenkins, 17, tion for \$200,000 was held on Octowho died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. also include the removal of some Jenkins, 238 East Chapman ave- rock placed along the shore west nue, at 9 a. m., yesterday, were when the west jetty two years ago when the west jetty was reinforced from the McAulay and Suters has been more or less a bone of chapel, with the Rev. Graham church officiating. Burial was in the jetty. Loma Vista cemetery.

Miss Jenkins, who was prominent in the Fullerton high school. Chamber of Commerce to remove had been ill for two weeks but was the derelict, Muriel, lying in the much improved when she suffered entrance of theh arbor for the past

years, Miss Jenkins is survived by is being done will be an appropriate two brothers and one sister, who time to remove the derelict, it is be the oil structure of this field also live here. They are Ralph and said. Other survivors are her grandpar- various parts of the bay are to be ents. Mr. and Mrs. William L. carried out during the coming win-Dally, of Fullerton, and Mr. and ter as a result of the city work at Mrs. J. E. Jenkins, of Wichita, the entrance channel, Dredging of Kas.; two uncles, Frank Dally, of the area west of Lido isle, and & Fullerton, and D. L. Dally, of strip around Bay Island, also deep-

NEWPORT BEASH, Dec. 24 .wind up the pre-Christmas season FULLERTON, Dec. 24 .- A Christ here tonight. One tree will be at mas eve program is scheduled for the Balboa church, and the other tonight at St. Andrew's Episcopal on the pool in West Newport church, it was announced Santa Claus will be at both places by the Rev. Charles E. Maltas, and numerous presents will be rector of the church. The pro given to the residents of the re- gram will begin at 11 p. m. with pective districts.

# Capistrano Civic **Body Plans Drive** For New Members

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Dec 24.—The directors of the San Juan Capistrano Chamber of Commerce are laying plans for another strong bid for memberships, be-ginning January 2, according to

cent over the previous year. With program will be a series of quesmany new businesses established in the San Juan territory this year. on the story of the first Christmas the directors hope to gain over the will be put by Paul Heddar, teacher cord set last year, Malcom said. er in the school. Following the drive, a mass meeting and banquet will be held Malcom said.

# New Card Club Meets At Mesa

COSTA MESA, Dec. 24 .-- Mrs.

R. G. Roberts, prominent in social affairs in the harbor district, was hostess recently in her Santa Ana avenue home to a newly organized card club, which is to meet biweekly Those present at the initial meeting were Mrs. E. M. Gage, Mrs. C Plas, Mrs. F. Saund of Manitoba, Canada; Mrs. H. Guthrie, Mrs. Gunning Butler, Mrs. A. P. Nelson, Mrs. H R. Fuller, Mrs. M. O. Wells, H. Evans, Mrs. M. Cooper, of Newport Beach, and Miss Alice Plummer. The first prize was taken by Mrs. F. M. rererererererererere

Santa Claus will appear in per- the shore end of the west jetty at These plans have been approved by Col. C. T. Leeds and A. L. Son-

with wide knowledge of harbor matters. These two and General Lansing H. Beach last year made mendations for its improvement, as a result of which a city bond elec-

The work to be advertised will

by the city and Newport Harbor three years, Federal government Besides her parents, who have co-operation is hoped for, and when resided here for the past five the dredging now to be undertaken

> Several private dredging jobs in ening the water around Harbor island and parts of Balboa island,

the singing of Christmas carols followed by the celebration of choral communion. Another program will also be presented at 9 a. m. Christmas day and will include a sermon preceded by Holy

# 200 Children Of Orange Church In Program Tonight

President J. S. Malcom.

Last year the drive was extremely successful, the drive netting 125

Christmas program to be given at embers, an increase of 50 per St. John's Lutheran church. The tions and answers. The questions The program will be in charge

of William Batterman, principal of the school, who will play the organ offertory and have charge of the music. Christmas carols will be given by the school children and there will be singing by the A big Christmas tree will be an

nteresting feature of the evening. It is expected that the church will be crowded to its capacity.

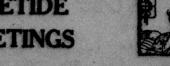
# Coming Events

TONIGHT Orange St. John's Lutherar church Christmas tree, church.

Olive St. Paul's Lutheran church Christmas tree, 7 p. m. Villa Park Congregational church

Christmas program, church, 7 p. m El Modena Friends shurch vesper

# YULETIDE GREETINGS



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# Bach's Oratorio To Be Presented By Eveready Hour

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Arthur Bodazky, distinguished Austrian conductor, will direct this premier microphone performance, with a specially train 00 singers and as ymphonic orchestra participating in the oratorio. The chorus, considered one of the est Bach choirs in the world, that of the Society of the Friends of Music in New York City. Wal-ter Wohllebe, chorus master of the society, has trained the group. Bodanzky has been conductor of the Friends of Music for nine years.

# STAGE STARS ON

from 6 to 7 o'clock tonight over the nationwide network of the Columbia Broadcasting system, including KHJ. The stars of "Hit the Deck," Jack Oakie, Polly Walker and Mar-

ELICHERO

portraying the birth of the Christ Child in Bethlehem, will be the first of two sketches which will be heard during the Christmas day broadcast of the Westinghouse Salute through NBC system stations, including KFI between 4:30 and 5

p. m., Pacific coast time. Joseph Granby, Florence Malone and Richard Gordon are in the cast

The second sketch, "Some Counted Blessings," will be enacted by Allyn Joslyn, Josephine Hill, Virginia Gardiner and Humphrey

During this Westinghouse Salute During this Westinghouse Salute to the electrical home the music will include Schubert's "Ave Maria," Handel's "Largo," the And-ante from Dvorak's "New World Symphony," Gounod's "The Sun Is Bright, the Air Is Fair" and "Mein Gluck." by Bohm. Gesare Sodere will conduct the 50-piece symphony orchestra and the 40-

A wide variety of popular dance numbers will be presented by the guerite Padula, will be the guest old Gold-Paul Whiteman orchestra artists on this occasion and will

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# WTMJ Helps Its **Artists Locate** Spare Time Work

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 26 .-- If all that's necessary to complete party is a jazz band, a symphony orchestra, comical entertainers or crooning baritones, hosts and hostesses here have an easy time. All they have to do is to call the WTMJ Artists' Bureau, and the desired entertainers are sent out. This bureau acts like an employment agency for its studio enter-

tainers during their time off the



Preparation by radie Engineers in widely Separated quarters Of the globe Will come to a Head, tomorrow, in A Christmas day Experiment in Which the National Broadcasting company Hopes to relay To the American Radio public three Foreign proadcasts Two American Programs abroad— The foreign programs Hoped to bring to America will be from Holland, England And Germany, but the Holland broadcast Will not be heard On the Pacific Coast---KFI will release The other two Programs in Southern

California, However, the German Broadcast coming On the air at 9:45 a. m., and the British broadcast At 11:30 a. m.— KFI also will Release the program To be relayed At 8 a. m., to England and Holland-KHJ announces elaborate Plans for its Christmas

TUESDAY, DEC. 24
3 te 4 P. M.
Records; organ at 3:30. KNX-Records; organ at 3.30.
KHJ-Talks.
KTM-Records.
KEJK-Bob Roe till 4:50.
KEJK-Tea Time Tales at 3:30.
KECA-Jackle Love.
KMTR-Dance music.
4 to 5 P. M.
KFWB-Jean Cowan and Ber

KMTR-Louise Hewatt. KTM-Wynn Kearney. KFI-Doctor Miller; Big

\*\*RNX—Baron Keyes.

KHJ—Matinee Melody Masters.

KECA—Safety Council at 4:15.

5 to 6 P. M.

KFWB—Cowan and Cooney.

KMTR—News at 5:55.

KNX—Travelogue; Brother Ken at

KNX-Travelogue; Brother Ken at 5:10.

KFI-Baron Keyes.

KELW-Opportunity club.

KHJ-Dance band; organ at 5:30.

KFQZ-Twilight hour.

6 to 7 P. M.

KFWB-Don Warner's orchestra:

Jackson's entertainers at 6:30.

KNX-Organ; choir and soloists,

KFI-Transcontinental.

KHJ-Paul Whiteman.

KELW-Organ.

KGFJ-Hawajian Trio.

KMTR-Organ.

7 to 8 P. M.

KFWB-H. A. C. quintet; Murphy players at 7:30.

KGFJ-Popular soloists.

KMTR-Christmas program; "Beind the Footlights" at 7:30.

KHJ-Orchestra and singers.

KECA-Fellps Delgado at 7:30.

KELW-Cyril Godwin, Florence

KNX-Choir; records at 7:30. KNX-Choir: records at 7:30. KFI-Eskimos; R. K. O. ho

KFWB-Examiner Christmas rogram.

KMTR—Norman Bennett Cora Bird

KHJ—Pregram for KFRC.

KECA—Amos and Andy at 8:30.

KGFJ—Organ; dance band at 8:30.

KNX—Tem and his mule.

KTM— Circus; "Sweetmeats" a

30. 2 to 10 P. M.

KFWB—Plantation program.

KHJ—Program.

KMTR—"Under Dixle Skies."

KFQZ—Ann Martin and Ken Trae ECA-Olympians at 9:30.

TM—Symphony.
E IK—Ha wallans.
NX—Cheir and orchestra.
GFQ—Mosby's Blue Blowers

KFWB George Olsen; Paul How

rchestra.

KMTR—Dance band.

KMCA—Spotlight revue.

KEJK—Orchestra and soloists.

KHJ—Earl Burtnett's orchestra.

KHJ—Pryor Moore.

KFQZ—Pat Menes and others.

KGFJ—Organ at 10:30.

11 to 12 Midnight

KNX—Hallett's Cocoanut Grove thestra.

hestra.

KHJ-Earl Burtnett.

KEJK-Record requests.

KFI-News Bureau.

KTM-Orchestra, organ, soloists.

KFWB-Paul Howard til 11:30.

KFQZ-C. J. McNalley trio.

KMTR-'S Ball' and Charlle Lung

K&FJ-Dance band.

Eve broadcasts— From 8 to 10 o'clock Tonight KFRC will Release through KHJ a Program by orchestra And choristers and at 11:55 the midnight mass From St. Ignatius San Francisco-

# FAIR FLYERS CLUB

They're "Skymates." That's the name of New England's, first They're "Skymates." I hat's the ham of the constant of the aviation club for women which these two comely misses helped to organize at Boston. Miss Lorraine Defren, left, is president of the club, and one of the charter members is Miss Eleanor Spear, right, a Wellesley College student and daughter of Representative Arthur Spear of Portland, Me. Student flyers and licensed pilots are



By W. L. COLLINS (United Press Staff Correspondent)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 24 .-- (UP) Some parents were startled when marks such as "Aw!" I do too se my handkerchief," or "Gee 1

"M" for mediocre, an "I" for nferior, or an "F" for falling, to indicate their conduct, are over. Under the new plan a pupil has to carry home marks on 33 classifications of behavior, in addition to

Health Habits-a, sits, stands, walks correctly; b. keeps hands and materials away from mouth; c. keeps clothing, hands, naits, face and teeth clean; d. breathes correctly with mouth closed; e. uses handkerchief.

Reliability-a. respects private depended upon.

Self Control and Obedience-a.

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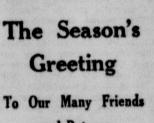
Some time try Chocolate Froth. This takes a level teaspoon of sugar, mixed in the bottom of the glass with 11/2 teaspoons of cocoa and a few drops of milk, till smooth. Then add a few drops of flavor, fill the glass to the brim with milk, and shake the whole delightful drink in a jar or shaker.

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and public property; b. takes pride in being trusted; c. keeps promises; d. tells the truth; e. can be

makes effort to control temper; b. can't sit any different than the refrains from quarreling or com-way I'm made," accompanied the plaining. Courtesy-a. pays attention when



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9 Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

By Robert Edgres

lane, upside down at low altitude. At 16 he ing he's be a great fighter.

Stribling is a puzzle to fight owers. He has the build, the trained ability to fight, a great He has knocked out has eens and stick champions by the He has beaten a lot of very good light-heavyweights. He gone through more ring matches than any other man in Last year, for inice, he had 38 fights.

Where he gets all the "palukas" is part of the puzzle. A while scored his one hundredth He's the knockout champion of the canebrakes. But read the list of his victims and there are very few names that vou've seen in print before. However, he can fight, and he can His only trouble seems to he inability to fight when against a first class man of known punch-

Lacks Fighting Heart In some of his fights Stribling ing nerve-bound. has given onlookers the impression that he lacks what they call a "fighting heart." fighting ability, he leans back ready for flight, and when he noves forward it is only to 'ive erately into a clinch. Now and then he lets a hard punch go, esn't follow it with an-His showing against Paul sort of moral support. each, when the two met in a light-heavyweight battle, was He came into the ring pale and shaky, with his eyes staring as if with fright. When Punchem Paul." grinning, valked steadily after him, Stribling cir-He clung until the referee forced to break away. His only wish seemed to be to stay on his feet until the end of the last round

Stribling went away from New York and continued his knockout areer merrily in the small towns, where he fights like a champion against softer opposition.

and avoid a knockout.

fought Jack Sharkey Miami Beach last winter he

lot of crazy trick stuff in the Where other fighters become muscle-bound he has become

He began boxing in a circus when he was five years old, giv-Young Stribling flies in his air- ing exhibitions with his brother. was a professional was half as reckless in the fighter. He fought while in high school and was known as "The Georgia School Boy." He first bounced into fame when he made a punching bag of Mike McTigue, last night when Leichtfuss and who was touring the south accompanied by his own referee-which Mike was then world's light- tween Mike was then world's light-heavyweight champion, busy cash-Coach Bill Foote's basketball maing in without meeting dangerous opponents.

Thrived on Matches ling was rushed through a bewildering campaign of matches until, a couple of years later, he seemed between the teams a week ago, to be burned out as a fighter. the Dons had a hard time win-But he wasn't burned out. He ning, 36 to 32, but showed a betseemed to thrive on fighting once ter brand of ball. The tables or twice a week. He had de- were just reversed last night with trick defense and the veloped a wasn't hit often or hard enough Leichtfuss, who tallied 19 points to hurt him. The mere fighting and his teammate, H. Fitschen, wasn't hard work, compared to who got 11 digits, taking the spotthe work he might have thrived light. on as a truckman or a circus acrobat. But Stribling was becom-ing nerve-bound. outstanding on defense for Santa Ana while Captain Jack Sweet-

with plenty of ple, acrobats in the air, trapeze the other guard position. Delmar 24.—Two intensive secret pracspecialists. When his boxing bouts Brown, flashy running guard, was tice sessions every began to draw money his father easily the fastest man on the schedule for the West Point footoften as possible, while his mother the Concordia attack. Nearly ev- Stanford campus. managed him and matched him as watched his training and sat be- ery Don scored at some time or hind his corner at fights as a

Every day and in every way it was drilled into Stribling that he was the hope of the family, the coming champion, the money maker, and that he mustn't be hit on the chin. Above all things, it was important that he must not be knocked out, because that would hinder his march to a championship and fortune.

Stribling has made a for une in the ring, and a big one. His innumerable bouts have brought in hundreds of small purses and some fairly big ones. And always it has been extremely important (2). Brown (3), Garlock, Beatty, Coral, Olivaries, Dunham (2). Concordia—C. Bandick, L. Bandick (2), Peorrege, J. Fitschen. that he avoid being hit on the chin, which would spoil the fine success he was making in the business of boxing.

walloper at that, for he clung or lanced away when he had a hance to put himself in line for his punches—but when fighting a "paluka" Stribling could be overbearing and arrogant and throw everything into his punches—but when fighting some dangerous follow like the purchase of the purchase of the purchase of the purchase of the punches of the punches

### d's championship by taking a some dangerous fellow like Jack Sharkey, boxer and puncher too, Tet just before that fight, fly-in his rickety old crate, he (Continued on Page 11) HERO OF 1910 WORLD SERIES, NOW HUMAN DERELICT, GIVEN

CHRISTMAS CHEER BY JUDGE

m the line of shabby, weatheriten men to answer to a dis-Heller's court. He had the same op, the same woe-begone look, Heller. yet something marked him art from the other human dere- prisoner answered.

"Well, who are you?" asked the

"Danny Murphy, your honor."

man answered. "I've been sleeping in a police cell to keep from
freezing. sir."

Danny Murphy, who 15 or 20
Manning
years ago played with Amos
Strunk and "Rube" Oldring under
Lathrop sub

ot to the other. "You can't be the Danny Mur- hand.

CHICAGO. Dec. 24.—He lowered have who played right field for the s eyes as he stepped forward old Philadelphia Athletics, the one eight in the first half for Lathrop who knocked a home run here in charge in Judge Samuel 1910 and beat the Cubs out of a ond half, Preininger dropped the lineup Saturday, but Dowler's injury world's championship?" asked Judge

"But here, a man who was once a star athlete deserves something for Christmas. I'll make the first "What do you do and where do contribution and you come back tomorrow Danny and we'll see "I used to play baseball," the what we can do for you."
man answered. "I've been sleep- Danny Murphy, who

The judge peered at the un- Connie Mack in the good old days mpt figure, shifting from one at Philadelphia, shuffled away with the money clutched in a trembling



May this Christmas Be a very Happy Season to You

oringing joy and happiness into your life and into the of those for whom you are concerned. It is a fitting express the gratitude of one's heart. We trust e will reach all our friends wherever they may

> ristmas Eve Dark 40 and 8 Benefit Show

# SPORTS through RELAY MEET PLANS ANNOUN Concordia Club Defeats Jaycee Five danger, so it seems impossible that he can worry over a little thing like a punch on the chin. The alternate boldness and timidity of Stribling in the ring may be caused by a new malady. Where other fighters become where other fighters become will be compared to the control of the chin. The alternate boldness and timing in the ring may be caused by a new malady. Where other fighters become where other fighters become where other fighters become where the control of the control of

Two accurate forwards defeated the Santa Ana junior college Dons Fitschen, stellar players the Concordia Athletic club of have saved Mike his title. Orange, rolled up 30 points bechine, 32 to 22, in Andrews gymnasium.

Santa Ana failed to show the After the McTigue affair Strib- class and floor work of previous practice games and the Don playing was ragged. In the first game spectacular

Vernon Valentine, guard, was Willie's people were circus peo- nam also played a fine game at floor and continually broke up ball team, now quartered on the other but the Orange players ef-The Dons swing into action against the Olympic Athletic club of Los Angeles Friday night in the Santa Ana gymnasium to prepare for their first league tussle with the Los Angeles junior college January 4 here.

The lineup: Concordia (32) (22) Santa Ana

Score by Quarters

school intermediates defeated the vere cold, and has only a slight Garden Grove grammar school seniors, 15 to 8, in a basketball game loss would be a bad setback to the in Andrews gymnasium yesterday. Cardinals. The game was a practice affair

pleased with his team's showing. playing "tag football" with the East making six points. Sorensen caged Pope sunk one field goal and one scrimmage with a knee injury. foul in the first half. In the sec- Fleishhacker probably will be in the ball twice through the hoop and Manning caged a foul. During the Year's day game. "Yes, sir; that was me," the Christmas vacation the Spartan teams have been practicing at the "Discharged," said the judge high school gymnasium and have given a Christmas dinner tomorrow result of their indoor work.

The lineup: Lathrop (15)

Pos. (8) Garden Grove
Sorensen

F. Reafsnyder
Weimer
F. Morse
Pope
C. McCollugh
Manning
G. Hale

Lots of fun is anticipated when
the gridders get together to further
their friendships over the festive
boards—even though the boards may Wetherol G Hale
Lathrop subs — Jackson, Southworth, Preininger.

# Bruins Win From Brigham Youngs

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24 .- The last night to even matters with round decision from the San Ber the fast Brigham Young university nardino Mexican at the Olympiquintet by a 47 to 43 victory over last night. Sorio, held his own for the Utah players.

Carl Knowles, lanky center for his team. After playing in a spectacular manner in the first game, Knowles continued his flashy work night and was high scorer with 17 points.

# Oakland In Easy Hockey Triumph

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.-Gak land, leading the California Hockey league, took the Los Angeles Richfields into camp last night, 11 to 1. The visitors rolled up five goals in the first period, three in the second and three in the third, while the Oilers' only tally came in the third period. in the third period.

MONTANA STATE LOSES INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 24.—Mon-tana State's basketball team proved slightly less than a match for Butler in the first game of its Eastern invasion last night, but threw several justifiable scares ino the ranks of the national ons. The score was 49 to

# L Close Today

of the New York state athletic commission's investigation into the recent Benny Bass-Tod Morgan junior lightweight championship match was expected to be made known at today's meeting of the boxing board. Bass won the title by knocking out Morgan in the second round of a scheduled 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Events surrounding the bout caused Jim Farley, chairman of the boxing commission, to withhold the purses of both fighters and start a rigid investigation.

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BABE RUTH

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec

Coach "Biff" Jones is certainly serious about this business of takfectually kept the points scattered. ing Stanford's measure next Saturday, and he is going to let nothing interfere with his plans. The secret sessions are nothing

if not secret. Before the squad lines up, a search of the stadium is made, guards are placed at the gates, and nobody gets in but cadets. Yesterday morning, however, news

photographers were permitted to Concordia (32) (22) Santa Ana Hard H.Fitschen (11) F... (3) Schuchardt Leichtfuss (19) .F. (4) Squier burzieman .C. (2) Twist Bosch .G. (2) Sweetnam Dierker .G. (2) Valentine Dierker ... (2) Valentine on during the afternoon session, no on during the afternoon session, no one knows. Meanwhile, a similar secrecy wa

observed by the Stanford squad, practicing with the Shrine Eastern All-Stars in another field. It is known, however, that Walt



The Julia C. Lathrop junior high varsity is in a hospital with a seprospect of playing Saturday. His

Big Herb Fleishhacker has Hale starred for Garden Grove, squad, while F. B. Dowler, Colgate backfield star of the Easterners, also came out of the pass-football may keep him out of the New

Members of all three teams that are practicing at Stanford will be shown much improvement as a with lots of "big shots" from the army, civilian, journalistic, and sporting world present.

not be so festive with a majority of those present in strict training

# 'Goldie' Hess Is Victor Over Sorio

LOS ANGELES, Dec. "Goldie" Hess, Ocean Park junio University of California at Los lightweight, carried too many guns Angeles basketball team came back for Baby Sal Sorie, and won a 10three rounds but thereafter Hes drew away and piled up an ad-U. C. L. A. was the big gun for vantage by virtue of his overhand right smashes to the head.

# FOXY PHANN

It's tough to lose a good friend—but it's tougher to lose a bad one



# Ray Barbuti

nis queen of the world, now "the former Helen Wills," was believed today to be bound for a Christmas honeymoon cruise in Southern waters with her husband, Frederick Moody jr.

The newlyweds slipped away and Coach Ferris Scott was well wrenched knee, sustained while yesterday afternoon in the limouents shortly after the wedding in Clement's chapel. Several miles away they transferred to the bride's own roadster and sped away to the South.

In Los Angeles harbor the 40-foot yacht Galatea rode at anchor, provisioned for a long cruise. The Galatea is owned by Cyril Tobin, close friend of Moody jr. Intimate friends said the Galatea would carry the newlyweds to Mazat-Mexico.

Mrs. C. A. Wills, mother of the bride, said her daughter would be away three weeks.

# Braddock, Lomski Meet January 17

CHICAGO, Dec. 24. - James J Braddock and Leo Lomski, both embitious to succeed to the light Adam Walsh, captain of the faneavyweight throne cast aside by mous Irish eleven. Fommy Loughran, will stage their econd meeting in a year here promote the bout, and Braddock though Lomski took the decision in their previous meeting,

WOULD FIGHT SHIRES cold eash today struggled for supremacy over ideals of pure amaeurism in the breast of Pat Kelly this season's football captain at Chicago university. Indications were the former would win and Kelly would be matched with Arthur (The Great) Shires for the fistic championship of something

# Seeks Shires NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Raymon

J. Barbutl, America's only flat rate winner in the 1928 Olympics, has definitely retired from track competition. In announcing his retirement

Barbuti said his "unwarranted suspension" for remarks about professionalism in A. A. U. ranks had killed any desire he may have had to continue competition, or defend his 400-meter championship in the 1932 Olympics. Barbuti today joined the "I want

to Fight Art Shires" club. "For anywhere from \$3000 upwards I'll get into the ring and knock Shires flat," he said. "I saw a picture of him laying on the mat. I think he looks good that way.'

ever-growing group of Rocknemay soon include the name of Walsh, who enjoyed great suc-

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 24 .- The

cess as line coach at Yale this January 17. Jack Dempsey will year, today was seriously considering an offer to take to receive the larger purse, al- Little's place at Georgetown uni-Walsh himself was auversity. thority for the statement that the deal had been pending for two He declined to the details of the offer.

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TO THE TURTLE

NEW YORK, Dec. 24,-Madiso Square Garden officials are hoping that Friday's bout between Griffiths and Johnny Risko will provide a belated Christmas present for the "600 millionaires of the house that Tex built" in the form of a worthy foe to meet Jack Sharkey at Miami Beach, Feb. 27.

Previous efforts to develop a foe for Sharkey have been unsuccessful said.



tional victory over Risko the outlook for the Miami show will be dismal. Otto Von Porat and Vittorio Campolo are still possibilities but both lost to "Falling Phil" Scott of England and it would be difficult to prouse much interest.

and unless Griffiths scores a sensa

group of Rockne-serving as football one of the corners at Miami Beach. Square Garden, Feb. 14, Match-maker Tom McArdle announced defeated Risko, Dr. Hayman, Chuck today. Contracts will be signed this Higgins and Paulino Uzeundun.

Santa Ana track and field folowers were interested today in an announcement of plans for the National Orange show relay car-nival at San Bernardino February 15 which will be the first event on the cinderpath calender for the squads of both Santa Ana high school and junior college. Invitations will be sent to schools this week, Coach A. F. Schaefer, San Bernardino junior

college coach, who has charge of arrangements, said. Shaefer has completed the chedule of events and announced that there would be two divisions in the track and field competition this year. Schools with an enrollment of less than 700 students would be classed in the A division while the larger schools would be listed in the B division.

The program of events for the division will include the 440yard relay, medley relay, four men; mile relay, four men; mile run, four men; half-mile, four men; shot put, discus, broad jump and high jump. All events are

In the "B" division, to include the high schools of more than 700 enrollment, open and novice events will be included. The list follows: 440-yard relay, four

open. 440-yard relay, four men, Mile relay, four men, open. Mile relay, four men, novice. Two-mile delay, four men,

Half-mile drlay, four men, Half-mile relay, four men,

novice. In the field events, the discus pole vault, she put and high jump will be s neduled. Awards wil' be given to the three winner in both divisions with the usual awards to high

athletes for individual

Huntington Park high school won the sixth annual relay carni-

last year on a total of 22 pints, with Long Beach winning second place on 15 points. Third position resulted in a tie between Glendale and Inglewood, be schools chalking up 13 points.

# Delaney Plans To Try Comeback

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 24 .-Jack Delaney told the United Press today he was training for a comeback as a heavyweight boxer. "The present crop of heavy-weights is not so hot," Delaney "They should be easy pick-

Delaney said his contract with Joe Jacobs and Pete Riley expired December 21. He wants Andy Parker of Bridgeport to manage his affairs now.

"But I guess I'll run myself for a while," said the boxer. "I'm aiming for a return bout with Sharkey. He's about the best in

FEATHERWEIGHTS MATCHED NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Christopher (Bat) Battalino, world's feath-Griffiths is the most colorful of erweight champion, will meet Hel the younger heavyweights and the Tarleton, English champion, in a

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To Our Faithful Old Friends, Our Cherished New Friends, we say

Merry Christmas

Harrie Control of the Control of the

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Dec. 24.-Tw instincts are battling with each other as the last great herds of wild elk to roam the west forsake their mountain refuge.

Hunger is winning. The fear of the hunter's rifle is being subordinated during the winter's sur-

From every direction, out of the hills, they come, congregating in herds of from 300 to 400. At night they steal close to the ranches, tear down the fences, and lay waste the hay. At dawn they are fed; again the mountains hide

Elks steaks are out of season. The rancher's rifle hangs idly on the wall, while he reports to the

Even the rancher's back yard is not safe, if a stem of hay or other food is there. The elk "crashes" the fences, and their wild bellows make the children tremble.

Owen Hoge, manager of the Horseshoe ranch in the Big Horn district said the elks' raids had begun much earlier than usual. This foretold a shortage of food in the hills and a hard winter for those animals which depend upon random bits of frozen foliage. Elk in the past have destroyed

Lawrence Fuller, one of

anch owners in this section, orted to have laid the mat-

recent charges of the hay and bolder after each tri same hay to wild grass, the rancher prefers elk steak to loss of hay, and the game warden pre-fers not to decide whose prefer-ence shall be satisfied.

mobiles on downtown streets be-tween 2 and 5 a. m., W. R. Dubois and K. Walther were fined \$2 in

A total of \$115 was collected by the city of Santa Ana yesterday in fines on persons charged with being drunk. Raymond and G. L. Tay-lor were fined \$15 each; Homer Stout, \$40; E. B. Webster, \$20; and A. P. Hart, \$25.

the wall, while he reports to the game commissioner his loss. Help-lessly he repairs the broken corral fences and saves the best of the trampled hay.

Even the rancher's back yard is

CASE CONTINUED

The case of Paul Wallace,, charged with burglary, was continued in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court this morning until 10 a. m., Decem-ber 27. The defendant is being held in the county fail.

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in the old crate with him, to fly

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Dec. 24-Mrs. Sarah

Wilber and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Varney attended the funeral ser-

vices Saturday in Los Angeles for Mrs. Brooks, an old friend of Mrs. Wilber's in New York and a frequent visitor in the Wilber home

here until the time of her recent

The Misses Lena and Emily

Fritz, of Los Angeles, are spending the holidays with their sister, Mrs.

Miss Marion Gregory, of Han-ford, and Miss Virginia Gregory, of

San Francisco, are spending their vacation with their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. W. Gregory, for the

Mr. and Mrs. James Showler are the parents of a son, born at the Fullerton hospital Sunday eve-ning. Showler is a well known

barber here. Mrs. Daniel Dundas was hostess

Monday afternoon to 60 young-sters who have been attending junior church at the Methodist

church. The social hall of the

church was made attractive by the use of red bells and streamers and a large Christmas tree was the

center of interest from which gifts

were exchanged after an afternoon

In observance of the birthday of In observance of the birthday of her husband's birthday, Mrs. Ed Lemert entertained with an in-

formal card party in her home

Mrs. L. L. McCrea.
Mr. and Mrs U. G. Hargrove, of

Lincoln, Ark., are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Earl Rhea, and son,

mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates, of Long Beach, and Chester Hargrove, of

Fullerton.

Miss Verna Mae Christner.
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lawrence, of Fullerton, became the
bride of L. D. Button, son of Mrs.
E. A. Gregson, at the Gregson
home on South Hiatt street, December 20. The ceremony was
read by the Rev. E. M. Wilson
pastor of the Christian church, and
an old time friend of the bride.
Baskets of poinsettias and red berries brightened the glittering snow
scene for the ceremony and formed

of games and Christmas stories.

C. E. Varney.

holidays.

the party.

Ralph McGuire, of Yorba Linda, a smart ensemble of black chiffon for her honeymoon. Con-

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chiffon for her honeymoon, the young couple will make their home on South Halt street.

Officers were elected at the regular business meeting of the W. R. No. 144. held in the Masonic that fights, and so these important fights have been very flat affairs. It's much worse to be nerve-bound than muscle bound, for a fighter, and everyone knows how bad it is for a fighter to be muscle-bound.

But Stribling takes his old crate up and flies it upside down, and probably enjoys himself thoroughly in the belief of being where no other fighter can hit him on the chin. Not a single one of the manue; who would willingly undertain to try to hit Willie on the chin. Not a single one of the manue; who would willingly undertain to try to hit Willie on the chin. Not a single one of the manue; who would think of going up in the old crate with him, to fly underly down.

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# Jess Goodman Tire Stores

Santa Ana, Main at Second scene for the ceremony and formed a contrasting background for the white eggshell gown of the bride. who wore a band of real orange

ers in the Orange county jail will sit down tomorrow to the biggest Christmas dinner ever served in the fall here.

Sheriff Sam Jernigan and Jailer George Boyd were busy today with the menu, which will in-clude 110 pounds of roast turkey and all the things that go with t, according to Sheriff Jernigan. The menu, aside from the turkey, will include cranberry sauce, dressing, celery, radishes, sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes and

fruit. For dessert the prisoners will get ice cream and hot mince pie. Fernigan annuonced. Cigarets and sigars also will be distributed.

Sheriff Jernigan never forgets the prisoners on Thanksgiving and Christmas and the money get ice cream and hot mince pie, Jernigan annuonced. Cigarets and cigars also will be distributed, the prisoners on Thanksgiving and Christmas and the money spent for the food is his Christmas present to them, but this year he is giving more than ever

SILK SCARF

Some of the new sweaters for winter are dainty, feminine blouses, really. One in brown, yellow and red design has a yellow scarf that fashions a collar and tie and the cuffs are turn-backs of silk.

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ontinuation of politics by differ my four years at the front." ent means, according to Ernest eral times in the war is still suf-

the United Press Herr Juenger declared he does not condemn and has one child. ber of other war books.

"I consider my books as part of Germany's moral and intellectual armament for the next war," uenger said. "I do not believe the next war will come soon and I would consider it particuunfavorable to Germany if war did come soon, but I am of opinion that war is necessary. I am a disciple of Nietzsche and take the greatest delight in a struggle for power, wherever it occurs and whoever wins."

man is of little value and should be sacrificed for great ends. A man might attain supreme value if he sacrificed himself vol-

Referring to "All Quiet on the Special Holiday Excursions for a Western Front" Juenger declared delightful trip to the East, Tickets he appreciated that Erich Maria on sale December 26, 27 and 28. Remarque's book was a "Camou- Final return limit January 12. flage" in that it created the opin- Liberal stop-over privileges .- Adv.

'My book, however," added Juenwas written to make that we combatants are not awfully unhappy. My feeling that wartime life is herioc is not restricted to Germany but is hared by many ex-enemies from whom I have frequently received My correspondents are particularly numerous among former members of Scottish regiwhom I encountered during the great German offensive of Who now is rich and who is poor is March, 1918. This was the fiercsary as it is nothing but a est fighting I experienced during

Indeed, not they alone on which Dame Fortune richly showers Juenger who was wounded sevbounteous chest of gold. and fering from the effects of a bulsurveys all they behold, let in the lung. He received all the Prussian war decorations and has since served as an officer in

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day and Monda; of Mrs. Edmis-

of West street.

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We trust the New Year will bring you all joy and

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same old moon is shining to ride in the rumble seat. down in Borneo or Spain, the Reichswehr. He is married The same old sun is melting dew and smiling after rain; The same old waves are lapping

in this old world of ours?

on Alaska's icy shore, The same old wind is whistling

Barnum, of Long Beach, were The same true love is making hap-guests Sunday of Mr. Jones' par-py hearts in huts or shacks. rue affection lingers there ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. G. Edmiston and daughter, Betty, were guests Sun-

with fame. ton's son and his wife, Mr. and As for hte few whose talents earn Mrs. Henry Stevenson, of Santa aright the world's acclaim.

> He, then, is rich whose mind is clean and heart is purged greed. Whose spirit lends a helping hand

regular one-way fare, you can take advantage of Union Pacific's to all who really need; intellect stands high above, When richness of the soul

munes in universal love.

Chicago is one of the largest GER OF BEING SHATTERED ities in the world, not counting BY A FLYING PLANE. those in the cemetery.

ING DOESN'T COUNT. LOOK AT THE WOODSHED.

matter. The women who endured best in things material, her the hardships and withstood the they alone whose ownership rigors of crossing the country in an informal settlement. covered wagons now have granddaughters who complain of having

> Today's thanks goes to Mr. Hill, of Hill & Carden, for 'them kind word.'

EVEN IF WE HAD A REFERthrough the trees in Singapore. ENDUM ON PROHIBITION SOME PEOPLE WOULD BE TOO DRUNK TO KNOW WHAT THEY WERE VOTING FOR.

there's nothing else it lacks; Lives of great men oft remind us same old fireside burns as We could wine of fame imbibe, bright as those not crowned If appointed to an office And then NEVER take a bribe

> the majority of us wouldn't object to having both.

fellow that the community could spared with goods and chattels, get along without the community.

Signing off, with a sloppy New IN EDUCATION THE BUILD- Year to all our Eastern friends.

By STEWART BROWN

ties soon will consider a proposed science in France. A part of it law creating a national fund for might even be used for subsidizing the encouragement of letters, arts theatres. sciences through placing a small tax on all books and musical that thirty percent of the net procompositions sold in France.

This revolutionary scheme, it is which by law goes to the heirs estimated, would bring in millions for fifty years, would be taxed by of francs for the creation of schol- the state. arships and traveling funds for deserving young authors, scientists percent tax would be resumed on

tion of a highly prominent com- three percent. mission of the Beaux Arts. In a 32-page report to the Chamber of francs yearly would be netted Deputies, the commission points out through this taxation, the commiseasons, backed by numerous quo- sion arguing that it is only right tations rom scores of famous that a successful but dead author French authors, why such a law should contribute to the struggling should be passed.

By this law every book and mus- much as the actual money does France or which is sold in France but from those who buy his books would be subject to a six percent or from the heirs who are subject tax on the sale price. The tax to the 30 percent tax.

would go directly into the Nation-United Press Staff Correspondent and artists, and for the general PARIS,-The Chamber of Depu- encouragement of letters, art and

> The projected law also provides ceeds of a dead author's works,

After the 50-year period, the six all books sold until the 10th year The projected law has the sanc- when the tax shall be reduced to

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JEFFERSON, Wis., Dec. 24.-Circuit Judge George Grimm here has the reputation of being the "settlin'est judge in the county."

During the past year 90 per cent of the legal controversies filed in udge Grimm's court never have me to trial because the pacify ing judge has called the principals together and acted as referee in

Every sort of quarrel, from domestic tangles to disputes over ownership of a cow has come within the influence of Judge Grimm who started his role of pacifier 35 years ago and who has a record of 75 per cent of al! the brought into his court settled without going to trial.

Explaining his attitude the judge

"None realizes better than trial judge what bitterness, what hatred and angry passion is often aroused during the trial of a case how often this influence infection that is ready to break Health is better than riches, but out again and again for years and generations to come, and so surely the trial judge to aid in adjusting One definition of a citizen: a disputes without a trial."

Judge Grimm admitted that at not take kindly to the practice of out of court settlements but "it MOST OF OUR AIRCASTLES, soon became apparent," he said BUILT IN TIMES OF PEACE "that litigants were more willing AND QUIET, ARE NOW IN DAN- to pay liberally for services rendered by their lawyers in helping to bring about adjustments than they were for trials in which they might lose."

### BREAKS BONES

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 24 .-W. H. St. Clair. Balboa barber, will not be able to wish his patrons a Merry Christmas at his ment discussions, and the land shop this year. While alighting armaments question is of far sitions published in France but from his car last night he broke greater importance to Germany. two bones in his right ankle and will be laid up for some weeks, tential enemies, some of them miliit was stated by physicians.

By MAURITZ A. HALLGREN United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Dec. 24 .- Officially the erman government "has no interest in the naval conference" that is to be convened in London on January 21. Privately both the part of the German public are oping that the conference will ove a success in the sense that it leads to a marked reduction in cases the size of the world's navies. Then, too, they are hoping that succes for the naval powers in London will inspire the European nations, who for five years have been struggling with the land disarmament problem, to go and do like-

Part of this sentiment is based upon the fundamentally pacifistic spreads in whole neighborhoods an has perforce taken since the World war, but part is also based upon memories of a dream that was interrupted by the battle of Jutland none wishes more heartily than and sadly terminated with the incident at Scapa Flow. Germany once visualized itself as one of the great sea powers, a dream that get along without, but who couldn't first the lawyers of his circuit did was one of the principal contributing causes of the clash of arms in 1914. Today Germany has but a handful of small fighting ships, and for years to come it may, by grace of the Versailles treaty, add only a half dozen more to its fleet.

Disarmed itself, Germany naturally wishes to see the naval strength of other powers reduced. Albeit, this attitude has also more immediately practical side. It is the opinion of observers here, both in and out of the government. that genuine progress at the Lon ilar progress in the land disarma-

Feeling itself surrounded by po taristic and virtually all of them

war, this country, limited to a deense force of 100,000 men, is exceedingly anxious to have Europe get along with its long debated task of cutting down land forces. atient in the face of repeated deavs on the part of the European wers and even though confrontwith a growing opinion at home hat the government should demand the right to increase its own fighting forces beyond the treaty limit of 100,000 if the neighbors

they promised at Versailles. While officially Germany may be disinterested, in spirit Germany will nevertheless be very much present at the London meeting Its new cruiser, the Ersatz Preus sen, dubbed "the vestpocked dreadand has given rise to the sugges- white.

relatively larger standing problem—the most important of rmles than existed before the the questions on the London agenda The Ersatz Preussen, four principal ships allowed Ger-many by the peace treaty. It is limited to 10,000 tons, but the Gerthe most of this tonnage. The Ersatz Preussen will be faster have a longer cruising radius and

RED-WHITE-BLUE

will have far greater gun power than any ship of its size presently

affoat. It will have all the speed of a cruiser combined with the

fighting qualities of dreadnought

nought," has already disturbed otic, its tip being scarlet, its saddle naval experts in other countries white, its shank checked blue and



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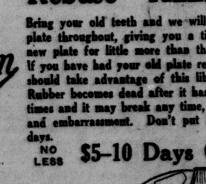
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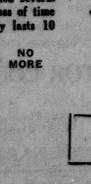
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Working on your teeth without pain is today no longer a myth nor a miracle, it is just



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# SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1929 SECTION TWO Widening Of Street Favored In Protest Petition

The city council last night referred to the city engineer for checking a protest filed by property owners against the paving of Shelton street, from First to Fairbetween First and Pine. The street is only 30 feet wide in the two blocks, while between Pine and Fairview it is 60 feet. Protestants urged that the width be made uniform. According to discussions a store building at First and Shelton would be the only structure would have to be moved should the street be broadened.

Following assertions by C. H. Eckles, owner of the city bus service, that the line known as the Washington avenue route was being operated at a loss, permission was given to make a change that would add approximately a mile to the route, without disturbing time schedules. The addition to the route will

extend from Washington avenue north on French to Twentieth, west to Spurgeon, south on Spurgeon to Seventeenth, east on Seventeenth to French and south or French to Washington, connecting with the present line.

Consideration of the petition for

opening Garnsey street from Tenth Washington was continued for another week, following the filing of a protest against the proposed opening. It was revealed that a great number of property owners signing the petition for the opening have since signed the protest. Originally the petition represented the owners of 150 feet of the frontage, but the protest has reduced the number of feet to 590, it was reported at the meeting. It was said that the cost of opening, as estimated, is far more than was anticipated and that because of this fact signers to the original petition have changed their minds in regard to the improvement. It is also anticipated that within the week other owners will sign the

The council accepted the invitation of Glendale to be present at the celebration there on January 2 and 3 in the opening of the new city hall. Mayor F. L. Purinton was directed to represent the city, and his colleagues instructed that wear "plug hat and swallow-

Adoption was given an ordinance defining, regulating and licensing the erection, construction or maintenance of signs.

the police force was confirmed, as her sister, Mrs. Emith, for the past the appointment of A. P. month, Bowden as a special officer for the holiday period.

H. Larson today was home, granted a decree annulling his Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allin and marriage to Audrey McClellan daughters, Claudine and Ruth, Larson, in Superior Judge G. K. were bruised and slightly injured Scovers court. Larson sought the when the car in which they were annulment on the ground that at driving Sunday near Covina was the time of his wedding he al- struck by another car, the ocready was married.

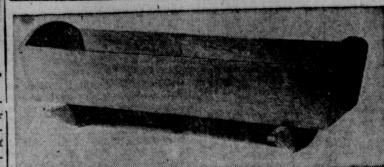
The complaint stated that the jured. marriage to Audrey Larson took final decree of divorce was introshowing that an interlocutory decree of divorce from the is visiting his brother-in-law and former wife, Alice Larson, had been granted on Dec. 7, 1927, less wards wiel Audrey Larson.

The final decree was granted mother in Empire.
on Jan. 3, 1929, in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Heitshusen

409 West Fourth Street

CHRISTMAS PERIOD RECALLED

Top, doll's cradle made by Mrs. Coolidge's father as a Christmas present; center, left, favorite doll all dressed by her mother; right, pair of copper toed boots her son wore to school; below, Mrs.







# 'LADDIE BOY' SEEKING HIS MASTER FOR XMAS PRESENT

Its five months now "Laddie Boy" has been home. Now its Christmas, the time of year when everybody wants to go home, a big lonesome Airdale as well as anyone else. Mrs. J. Rath, 2134 South Broadway, who has cared for "Laddie Boy" for the last month, would like to keep him as long as the faithful dogheart beats in his breast, but "Laddie Boy" is not quite

Although he gives every manifestation of love and gratitude to his present owner that he knows how to give, Mrs. Rath is quite sure that Laddie's master waits for him as Laddie waits for his

The dog is a big, slightly

curly, pure-bred Airdale, with several distinguishing marks by which he easily might be identified, Mrs. Rath says. he adopted a family in the northern part of the city who keut him for four months then took him to the pound, where

Mrs. Rath found him.

Laddie has no stocking to hang up tonight, he doesn't know a thing about Santa Claus and only in a dim way does he realize that right now human beings are engaged in preparing for some special oc-casion. But if Laddie had had an education, Mrs. Rath believes he would write, "Want-ed—For my Christmas gift—to find my master." And he would sign it, "A Homesick

suffered minor injuries and their

The wedding of Miss Lorene

Atherton, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. Atherton, of Artesia

street, and Joseph Smith, of Buena

Park, was solemnized at the Buena

Park Congregational church at 9

o'clock, Sunday morning, by the

pastor, the Rev. Burton Y. Neal.

The wedding party included forty

Miss Marjory E. Burr and Claude

A. Sullivan of Los Angeles were

married in the church at 5:30

Sunday afternoon, by the Rev.

UTAH BEATS ST. MARY'S

Leading their opponents through-

out the game, the University of

Utah basketball team defeated St.

ed the St. Mary's boys to get in the

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 .-

the accident occurred.

Burton Y. Neal.

guests.

### BUENA PARK ents of a 10-pound baby boy.

BUENA PARK, Dec. 24.-Mr. and Mrs. Ashby, of Delta, Utah, The city clerk was directed to arrived this week and will spend advertise for bids for a pump for the Christmas vacation with their the new well on West Walnut son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Bids will be opened on January 12. Mrs. C. H. Smith, Miss Marjorie Appointment of Joe Murrillo to Ashby, of Delta, has been visiting

> 'Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Walls and son, Glen, of Fullerton, have moved to a home on Court street. Mrs. Walls is a sister of C. W. Middleton of West Eleventh street.

Mrs. Amelia Hegendoffer of Oskalusa, Kas., arrived Friday and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lydia McCormack, and of her nephew, Ed Myers, of Ninth street. The visitor expects to remain here until June, when Mrs. McCormack and Myers will accompany her

cupants of which were badly in-

Mrs. G. B. Kent of Ojo, Ariz., is place in May, 1928. A copy of a visiting her daughter, Mrs. Johnson Payne. William Johnson of Salem, Ind.

then a year prior to the marriage Miss Mable Royer is spending the Christmas holldays with her

A Happy New Year

To One and All

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RESERVABBLE DE CERCERTAREN Merry Christmas

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Here's what happened when an automobile, rounding a curve near Centralia, Wash., recently, ran into a truckload of long logs, the truck being stalled on the highway by a broken wheel. The longest log missed the car's radiator and hood, but penetrated the windshield and went through the back glass. One occupant was killed, and two seriously hurt. The driver of the truck was arrested on a manslaughter charge, when he was accused of leaving the disabled truck on the highway without displaying lights at the rear of the logs.

By MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE

The Christmas season has come again to hallow the earth with a spirit of peace and good will Throngs of busy people are mak-

ing preparations to celebrate the birthday of the Christ child. children at play take on a gayer tone, and we older ones are thrilled with the remembrance of the days of our own expectant child-Memoriesof

Christmas seasons past separate into three groups for

me: Those of my childhood in my father's home, those of my early married life in my own home, and those of later years in the nation's

Visions of stockings hung by the sitting-room stove come with the earlier memories. Some may think an only child is lonely on festal days when others have the companionship of other children in the household, but I think there was every room and I look back upon the Christmas holidays of my childhood with satisfying pleasure. The gifts the lovely gifts he left behind. which I received were a wise mixture of the useful, the mildly ornamental, and such toys as quicken the heart of a little girl. m mber a bonnet, a delightful afm mber a bonnet, a delightful af-fair of fuzz; tan material faced in berries and pine cones and lighted blue. ".ith to humming birds er fingers of my mother, and a two Christmas trees, a large one wooden crails—the product of my in the Blue Room on the first father's ruder art. I have the doll and the cradle now.

Christmas in Home The pages of the years turn, and I come to the memories of Christmas observances which centered in my own small boys. Then, stockings were hung from the parlor mantel. I remember especially the two and a half years old, was watching the fireplace daily for Christmas eve his father bade him look up the chimney and see if he and gazed intently up the flus an expression of complete satisfaction and utter conviction

Chirtsams trees were the spruces gay with colored balls and tinsel and lighted with candles. Gifts ranged all the way from overcoats to shoes, with a few toys, a pair of skates or a building set of steel plates, bars and screws for making toy bridges, shovels, derricks and all sorts of interesting things.

Sons Get Boots There comes to mind one Christ mas when the boys were in the first and third grades. Each of them received a pair of hand-made leather boots which their grandfather had succeeded in finding after diligent seach in some of the country stores of Vermont. One pair was reinforced with copper toes. Grandfather had many a quiet chuckle to himself coming down on the train to spend Christmas with us, at the thought of two city boys wearing leather boots when country boys considered them old-fashioned. But wear them they Mary's college by a score of 35 to 22, here last night. At half-time Utah led 13 to 7, and never allowdid, even to the second and third taps, and in spite of the fact that they made so much noise on the schoolroom floor that they were requested sometimes to remain in

ren played a game. book of memory and come to the mansion and beyond.

later chapters in which I find myself making preparations for the observance of Christmas in the White House, with a fireplace in making convenient no happier child than I anywhere, entrances for Santa Claus, and I which we attended. They were do believe he took advantage of every one of them, so many were First Year Two Trees

Several days before Christmas, ing of the more familiar songs. laurel wreaths tied with bright red doorway. The first year there were floor and a smaller one in the boys' room upstairs.

south end of the East Room for of gifts to the children. early glimpses of Santa Claus. On a miniature scene of the Nativity.

carpeting and surrounded by pot- cheery covered stable. and bearing in their hands gifts of Mrs. Coolidge could hug me." "gold, frankincense and myrrh." I consider that one of the finest Little wax angels, "the heavenly compliments ever paid me, and if arated in 1926 host," hovered overhead among the on this Christmas I could gather trees. And finally there were the around me all the little boys and shepherd boys tending their flocks girls to read them a story and give to provide, Margaret Leighton toof sheep. At one side a mirror them a hug, I am sure it would day brought suit for divorce simulated a pool of water, reflect- be one of the very nicest Christmas against Charlie Leighton. They ing the overhanging branches of times I ever had! the trees in the surface. From this (Copyright 1929, by Delineator)

many, many friends.

that are gifts indeed.

their seats while the other child- quiet corner, the real spirit of Christmas seemed to radiate to ev-Again I turn the leaves of my ery recess of that beautiful old

Carols Enjoyed

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sung on the north portico-led by istration in the estate of the late On Chistmas Eve, carols were ed around and joined in the sing- heir.

Other happy memories of White at night with tiny colored electric a children's party at one of the leged to be due on a promissory contest just closed. Orville Denperched gaily in top amid ribbon lights, was placed over the front bowers, a doll dressed by the cleventertained for an hour with moving pictures and vaudeville, at the

Visited Children This was arranged on a slightly the sick children in the hospital, each of the two parties to the could see anything of him. The little chap got down on his knees carpeting and surrounded by pot- cheery in expectation of the arrivted ferns. At the back were plac- al of the merry old gentleman. ed five evergreen trees, the tallest Once some of the children and I chanic's lien against property in in the center, the shortest ones at had our pictures taken together Orange county, the Whitson Lumthe ends. At the topmost peak of and a little boy saw one of them ber company, the Van Dien-Young the middle tree gleamed a silvery in the newspaper. In it I was company and the Santa Ana Elecstar with a tiny electric light in seated in front of a Christmas tree the center. Beneath the projecting with a little boy on my lap. A against Leonard E. Spees and Virbranches stood a little thatched, little girl lay in bed beside up gie R. Hodges. The rays from and other children were gathered asked judgment for \$156.72 in favor the small light fell upon the man- around. I was reading a Christmas of the Whitson Lumber company, ger where lay the figure of the story to them. One day the \$172.88 in favor of the Van Dien-Christ child. His mother, Mary, grandmother of the little boy who Young company and \$30.70 in favor knelt at one side, with Joseph saw the picture told him that she of the Santa Ana Electric comstanding by her. In the shadows was going to Washington and she pany. at the back could be seen a cow, thought perhaps she would see an ass and some sheep. Just out- Mrs. Coolidge. Looking up at her side were the wise men coming he said, "Grandmother, I wish you to worship, leading their camels would take me to Washington so

A petition for letters of admin-

a chorus of mixed voices number- Maud Buchhelm, who died Decem- send some of the fighters of the ing about 60, from the church ber 17, was filed today by Henry W. Buchheim. The estate is valued accompanied by a piano and three at not more than \$6000, according trumpeters from the Marine Band, to the petition, Florence Buchheim A large company of people gather- of Serra, was named as the sole when Santa Claus, represented by

bows were hung at the windows House Christmas seasons are con- suit in superior court against Glenn bers and visitors. nected with the day before Christ- A. Martin and Blanche R. Martin, mas, when I was asked to attend seeking judgment for \$750, al- as the winner of the recruiting

C. G. Jenks today brought suit the Army-Stanford football game close of which a back curtain was against H. H. Harrington, Maud with all expenses paid if he cares raised and a huge Christmas tree S. Harrington, A. H. Conaway and to go. disclosed, while the ringing of Maude E. Conaway. According to Eight guardsmen spent Sunday Somehow we did not seem to sleigh bells announced the ap- the complaint the plaintiff ar- on the National Guard rifle range, have the enthusiasm for our tree proach of Santa Claus as he came ranged a trade between Mr. and near irvine park. The following that we had always felt in our hurrying on the stage with his Mrs. Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. were reported as high scorers. own little home, and I charged twinkling eyes, his rosy cheeks, Conaway whereby the former ex- Capt. Donald A. Winans, Corporals myself with thinking of some way his merry dimples and-yes-his changed property in Long Beach Leonard E. Echols, Lowell Parker, of giving a deeper meaning to our nose like a cherry, just as our for property of the latter in Gar- Privates Raymond Perkins, Rob observance of the birthday of the story books describe him. I was den Grove. Each of the two par- ert Murrill, Lawrence Ross, Em Christmas when my younger boy, Christ child, with the result that allowed to go up on the stage and ties to the transaction promised mett Rink and Forest Winkle. on following years we set beside the assist him in handing out the bags to pay Jenks \$625 for his services but have failed to do so, the com- again until the first Monday plaint said, asking that Jenks be the new year. And sometimes I went to visit given judgment for \$625 against

desertion, Kate A. Walker today brought suit against John C. Walker. According to the complaint, they were married in 1922 and sep-

Charging desertion and failure were married in 1921 and separated in 1926, the complaint said.

F, 185th Infantry, last night enloved their annual Christmas rally in the American Legion hall with boxing, fencing and true army experiences told by Captain St.

Captain St. Remie served in the French army for 37 years and for a long time was stationed in Africa. The French captain holds the record of having been injured 17 times in the World war. He now is connected with the 160th infantry as fencing instructor.

Two fencing bouts were fought by First Sgt. F. E. Mellon, of the 160th Infantry, and Sgt. Howard Wolkays, of the 80th. Captain Remie may enter the two ser geants in the fencing contests of the next Olympic games.

In the first boxing bout, Forest Winkle knocked out LeRoy De-Smit early in the second round. Clarence Meacham and Louie Pratt fought to a draw in the secon bout. In the main event Bob Nelson won a decision from Dawes

It was decided last night to les in the near future to box with members of the 160th Infantry. The surprise of the evening came

Sergeant Hartley, burst into the hall amid the blare of bugles and Annie L. Simpson today brought distributed gifts to all the mem-Foster Meacham was announce

Meacham will be given a trip to

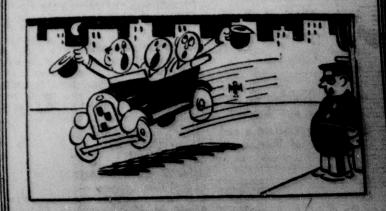
The guardsmen will not meet

# HERE'S ONE BOY

There probably is but one Santa Ana boy who will find that Santa Claus has brought him a sled for Christmas and boy is Charles Nelson.

2045 Evergreen street.
That Charles bought the sied for himself and that he is a high school boy does not lessen the fact that the gift is a unique one in Sout California.

The new sled is a "flyer" and is about three feet long. Young Nelson is an employe, after school hours, of Ray B. Stedman, bicycle dealer, Stedman, who ordered the sled, never before had seen one. Nelson expects to spend some time in the mountains this winter enjoying winter sports.



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see many more of them, and may each of them

bring continued enjoyment of the finer things

# ANS PAGE Weddings Louise Stephenson

Scholarship Fund Is Increased Annually By Pan Hellenic

For a number of years the Pan Hellenic society has shown its in-terest in the Santa Ana junior ge scholarship fund by prea Christmas dance anproceeds from which are added to the fund.

fund was started in 1921 Phi Beta Kappa society santa Ana and the first contribution was made by a postman, G. M. Purdom, who donated a memorial to his wife. Johnson Purdom.

fund grew rapidly junior college graduates have wished to continue college education but have sufficient money to started have been aided by The loans are designed to students until they are to find work or to supplement their earnings at college.

Already students who have been helped have repaid the money and the interest and in the meantime the fund has been increased annually by various donations, the most important of which is given by the Pan Hellenic so-

The worthiness of students asking for loans is judged by a committee which includes E. M. Nealley, Mrs. John Tessmann and Robert Northcross, of the junior college faculty, and D. K. Hammond, president of the col-

This year's dance is to be held at the Orange Woman's clubhouse Thursday night, 8:30 o'clock, and it is expected to be one of the season's most brilliant events.

### Informal Affair Given By Charming Tustinite

ly informal party, a Christmas tree and other decorations carrying out the holiday motif. Dancmusic and games were enjoyed by the guests.

Those who attended the clever party were Esta Walker, Vivienne Wyne, Alta Mae Teter, Leta Leh-Keith Herrick, Lee Jordan and Roy

### New Officers Preside At O. E. S. Meeting

New officers presided at the en- interest. tertaining and informal meeting of the Santa Ana Chapter, O. E.

rated in red holly and green Mrs. Loval King who assist was enjoyed, following the busi- during the affair. ness session. As a special favor Mrs. Margherita Marsden, soloist, sang "The Birthday of The King."



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CHARMING NEW FROCKS AND HATS SEEN IN DIXIE

Very feminine and dainty are the Palm Beach clothes in the new mode. Necktie silk, in brown, beige, orange and red, fashions a sweet little suit with tuck-in blouse of crepe de chine. The beret is orange and brown Shetland wool. Fine black risella straw fashions a youthful off the form of the control of th ions a youthful off-the-face chapeau with drop-curtain back brim and a black velvet banding that ties in the back. Printed pink chiffon, in a brown-eyed Susan design, makes a very new looking little sleeveless afternoon frock with natural waistline and two-tiered skirt. The rever collar and back tie are new. Topping this, a natural Baku hat sponsors the wide brim for southern wear. Pink, green and brown velvet narrow ribbons band it.



Miss Ada Teter of Tustin was hostess last night at a delightful-Tide Expressed at

Expressing all of the gaiety and new silhouette. joy of the Christmas season was the dinner party given last night man, Pearl Herrick, Ada Teter, for feminine members of the Re-Paul Gross, Kenneth Herrick, Fred gister staff by Mrs. J. Frank Burke Mangold, Dan Finch, John Dunlap, at her beautiful Spanish home at iterating the femininity of winter's Edison company and their families Panorama Heights.

> Graceful poinsettias were arranged in the living rooms of the home but are neatly fitted over svelt and on the long table which looked hiplines and the induction of full-was devoted to an entertaining was devoted to an entertaining out into the patio where a pretty ness comes by means of gores program which included clever fir tree glimmering with colored and godets quite as much as by readings by Marjorie Jean Peter-

Later in the evening guests assembled about the little tree which the Masonic temple last was lighted by the cheery blaze in Mr. and Mrs. Walter the fire place and by myriads of Wright, junior past matron and twinkling lights where gifts, inpatron were escorted to the east. cluding a clever little joke present The temple room was colorfully for each one, were distributed by boughs and community singing mother in various hostess duties to new lines but not exaggerated and one-steps, interspersed with

the singing of several lovely carols not fussiness. The first exaggeratwith Miss Helen Lutz accompanying at the piano.

Those invited to share the delightful occasion with Mrs. Burke were Mrs. King, Mrs. J. F. Adams, Mrs. Jack Minihan, Mrs. Harry Azus, Mrs. Amsel McBroom, Mrs. Cecyl Drake, Mrs. Troy Smith, Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, Miss Dorothy Clarkson, Miss Helen Lutz, Miss Helen Allen, Miss Naomi Keller, Miss Cora Holt and Miss Louise

Royal Neighbors Enjoy Christmas Party As Annual Event

A folly Christmas party was held silks. by the Royal Neighbors at the Modern Woodmen hall last night. An old-fashioned church yard and chapel were arranged in one corner giving the affair an Old English

A gift exchange was featured during the evening and candy canes and bright red apples were distributed among those present, much to the delight of the little folk.

Mrs. Etta D. Sweet headed the committee in charge of the program which was opened with the singing of "Silent Night, Holy Night," by the children,

Plans were made for the installation of new officers which will be held at the M. W. A. hall January 13. It will be an open meeting and Mrs. Flora Dalbee, installing officer has called a rehearsal of new officers to be held at the hall Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Sciots to Present New Year's Dance

mid, Ancient Egyptian Order of back and a tie, too. It is much eve party at the Knights of noon informal things, yet it is provided the theme for other approvided the theme for other appr

balloons, the day. paper hats and other decorations will be used. Committees working reception; Ben Livesey, a little tuck-in of cream crepe de floor; D. Thatcher, refreshments; Frank Wright, ticket sales; Ed

Special dances will be feature f the evening and music will be urnished by a six-piece orchestra.

By HENRI BENDEL Written for NEA Service

NEW YORK, Dec. 24,-Clothes for wear at Palm Beach and oth- Affair er southern resorts rationalize the

ness at a premium.

Skirts show increased fullness events. tuck-ins. Coats may be fitted, dances offered by Alice Biggen. or cardigans, and a few cute suits Dancing was enjoyed by many in employ the Eton jacket as a ges-

Blow at Exaggerated Modes The evening was concluded with one, new feminine daintiness but ed silhouettes are no longer corportant than bizarreness, good lines more essential than novelty in cut. But there is no question

ture to youth and jauntiness.

changed beautifully. Pinks, blue and reds vie with the popularity of last season's ubiquitous yellow. There will be many greens, too, not only because green is a good spring color, but because it combines so well with other things.

that styles have changed and

Cottons and Linens fine voile blouses with silk suits and sometimes chiffon blouses with linen suits. Shantung, necktie and other novelty suits, dainty rather than spectacular, especially.

Hats come in all shapes and in recalling days when the club sizes. Many women need and look was first organized. excellent in wide brims, so there are some of them. They are essentially leisure-class hats and very appropriate with afternoon

things One afternoon frock, for instance. of rose chiffon figured in a veritable field of brown-eyed Susans in their pale yellow beauty, takes wide-brimmed, natural Baku hat, with laced banding of pink, yellow and green narrow Mrs. Burr Shafer Is velvet ribbon.

Frock "Rationalizes" Style This frock illustrates the rationalized silhouette of which I spoke

before. It fits the figure, but not too snugly, to hipline, where the buckle in front, and the collar is very youthful, with revers in Sciots, will hold a New Year's longer than last season's after- in the soft light of many candles, would wear a few hours later in usually attractive.

A necktie silk suit in a fine pattern of brown, red and orange, has a yoke skirt, a cardigan with loose, wide cuffs to its sleeves and chine with a regular shirtwaist

A two-toned orange and brown shetland wool beret tops it, with the fullness gathered towards the back. Her beige gloves are eight-button length, wrinkled down to

Palm Beach resorter can have her pick of anything from Milan to the finest hand-woven straw fab- repeat the off-the-face line, They fashion all kinds of long skirted back. Such a one s, but many of the new ones made of black risella straw.

Pythian Hall Setting For Merry Yule

The Knights of Pythias hall with fact but they by no means embrace propriate setting for the annual the full length skirts. They make Christmas party of the local emmuch of daintiness, by way of re- ployes of the Southern California touches which put conservative- who gathered there last night for one of the season's merriest social

lights and tinsel was the center of the ever popular pleat. With these sen, Lucy Nielson and Wanda interest.

the party with music provided by the high school orchestra. George Sullivan was in charge of the Palm Beach clothes indicate to dance and had arraged an interestones, into new lengths but no set several delightful old fashioned

W. Dietrich, impersonating that rect. Becomingness is more im- jolly old saint, Santa Claus, distributed gifts among the group after which a refreshment course including punch, wafers and ices

> Chat 'n Seau Members Enjoy Sixteenth Christmas

Gathered for their sixteenth Cottons and linens have quite 2 bers of the Chat 'n Seau club were place in the new mode, with many delightfully entertained at dinner

with a miniature Santa Claus who raced across the snowy table cloth in a sleigh drawn by tiny Scarlet nut cups monized with gay little place cards flowered chiffons for afternoon, that marked covers for the group of friends who spent the evening

A gift exchange concluded the merry affair.

Mrs. Dickey's guests were Mrs.

Walter Gerking, Mrs. Joe Gajeski, Mrs. Warren Hillyard, Mrs. Harold Nelson, Mrs. Frank Hammet, Mrs. Carl Edgar, Mrs. Claude Sleeper, Mrs. Harry Gardner, Miss Gertrude Potts, and Mrs. Fred Merker of Ventura.

Charming Hostess

sided over by Mrs. Burr Shafer was the Christmas bridge given pleated upper tier starts. There is by her last night at her attrac-a neat little belt with seconative tive home on South Broadway for ager of foreign travel for members of a small club to which

A tall Christmas tree, glimmering

ning, Mrs. Henry Williams, who was high at bridge, received a pretty gift while equally attractive prizes were presented Mrs. Emmett Elliott, low.

The evening was concluded with a gift exchange which included a special gift for the hostess and clever little joke presents for each of the guests from Mrs. Shafer.

Guests were Mrs. Charles Hyde, Mrs. Arnold Lund, Mrs. Henry Williams, Mrs. Robert Jeffrey, Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, Miss Janey Wilde and Miss Beth Phillips.

200 Students Dance at Mabel Rockwell

Over 200 students of the Mabel

ranged in a corner of the ballroom,

ne that styles are crystallizing in- ing program of waltzes, fox trots, pupils singing. At nine o'clock, Mrs. Marie Winslow.

at the close of the evening each

Arrangements for the party were lovely purse.

Miss Edith Cornell, popular solounder the direction of Mabel Rock-

Christmas Dinner Is Enjoyable Affair

Mrs. M. E. Head of 520 East Sixth street, was hostess Sunday to relatives who gathered at her delightfully entertained at dinner home for a delightfully appointed last night at the home of Mrs. dinner. Appointments were in gay L. A. Dickey of 2414 French street. committee.

> marked covers for Mrs. Head, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Head and Miss Percie Head of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson of South Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Cox of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Head and Mr. and Mrs. Anson Mott of South Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. James Pumphrey. The afternoon was spent

pleasant reminiscence.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet Friday afternoon, 2 o'clock, with Mrs. | Ralph Graves of 1428 Bush street when a Christmas program will be

The Third Travel section of Ebell will sponsor a lecture, illustrated with motion pictures, to be presented by Alfred Hunnex, man-American Express, Friday after-noon, 2:30 o'clock, in the clubhouse. The lecture will be on the Orient and especially on Japan and

B. P. W. Members Are Hostesses at Dinner

Quantities of poinsettias and gay red berries were used in decorating the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Mayhill at 1114 South Broadway, last evening, when the Business and Professional Women's club of Santa Ana and their guests enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Mayhill, president of the organization. The party which threatened to rival even the jolliest of old time yule gatherings in "Merrie England" was given in honor of 15 elderly women of this city by the B. P. W. members.

A three course dinner was served at small tables where appointments and favors were carried out in reds and greens. Miniature Christmas trees, gaily trimmed, centered the tables. A huge candle centered the middle table which was decorated with pussywillows and holly berries. A feature of the dinner menu which was particularly enjoyed were ice cream molds of Christmas bells and Christmas trees,

Opening the evening's program members of the Wrycende Maegdenu club of the Y. W. C. A., sang five carols outside the lighted windows of the home. Following the Christmas serenade, the young women entered the house and staged an entertaining program of vocal and instrumental music. During the final selection, "Silent Night, Holy Night," lights were dimmed until only the glowing candles and tree

An exchange of gifts was the next diversion and many exclamations of delight were to be heard as dainty

packages were opened.

Laura McNaught told a Christmas story and greatly pleased those present with her narrative concernng "The Jolly Christmas Boots. Alma Karlsson told something of the Christmas celebrations as they are observed in Sweden, where feasts are staged for 20 days in a festival of saints. Mrs. Nancy Morris, also told of Christmas abroad and described the celebration she attended in Paris, France. Much pleasure was derived from the per-sonal tales of Christmas incidents as recalled by each of the guests.

Board members of the B. P. W. club who assisted Mrs. Mayhill, By that I mean that they accept its festoons of red and green and Rockwell School of Dancing and president, in hostess duties were the new, normal waistline as a its lovely greenery made an ap- violin pupils of George Evans, the Gwen Morris, first vice president; Santa Ana branch of the Los An- Lulu Finley, second vice president; geles Conservatory of Music, were guests last night at a Christmas dance held in the Bockwell studies dance held in the Rockwell studios.

A large Christmas tree was artha Whitson.

Invited guests were Miss Ella and a large silver crescent moon Camp, Miss Daisy Sherrard, Mrs. with red bell attached completed Cassa Swearingen, Mrs. Sue Mc-The early part of the evening Martin, Mrs. Ella Mallery, Mrs. was spent in singing Christmas Louise Brennen, Mrs. Lona Darby, carols, with the pupils of the violin Mrs. Mary Bronson, Mrs. Ellen department, aged from eight to Armstrong, Mrs. Mary Hornaday, twelve years, playing in a sym-phony orchestra, and the dancing vis. Mrs. Henrietta Willson and

tributed candy canes among the B. P. W. club held yesterday noon in St. Ann's Inn, the annual ex-Dancing was then enjoyed by change of Christmas gifts was held the older students, who attended and much amusement as well as the party dressed as children, and pleasure was derived from the presents, Laura McNaught, in behalf of person was presented with a com-ical toy. the club membership, presented Mrs. Mayhill, president, with a very

ist, greatly pleased the members with a group of vocal solos. She was accompanied by Maxine Bryte at the piano and sang two German Christmas selections composed by Peter Cornelius. These were "Sim-eon" and "Christ the Friend of Children." Miss Cornell was feature artist of the day on a program ar-ranged by Adelaide Cochran and her

color to the setting.

The unique little place cards Hold Annual Party

Employes of the Fox Broadway held their annual yuletide party last night in the lobby of the theater.

large, The Christmas tree and other appointments carried out the yuletide notif, and gifts were exchanged by the guests during the evening Music and dancing were also enjoyed. The wives of many of the employes attended the enjoy-

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The Oawensa Campfire girls, under the leadership of Mra. Paul Bailey, have been assisting unfortunates in this county to enjoy the Christmas season. They have worked unceasingly to decorate baskets and to make candy to fill them. These baskets have been distributed at the County hospital. At the lastest council fire of the group, three of the members were made wood gatherers, the highest

made wood gatherers, the highest rank in the circle. They were Marguerite Haskell, Jean Sherrill and Eleanor Morrilla.



College of Commerce arrived here from Fresno, Sunday, to spend the Christmas holidays with his arents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Myers of 816 North Olive street,

Los Angeles were recent guests at the home of Mr. Shipley's brother. Harry Shipley's brother, Harry Shipley of 412 West Second street. Miss Lydia Colby of Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsey of Iowa, who are located for the win-

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from an editorial in the Cosmo olitan called "A Farewell to Legs" from which one would get the im-pression that the long skirts had quite won out in the recent skirt

But have they? If so, where? As I go to work each day, I see just about as many slim legs—and fat ones, too—as I did before the change in styles. Possibly not so many knees, but just as many legs. I egg, 1 level tablespoon of corn-From my observation, the business

ed so glamorous dancing as they do this year. It isn't entirely the change in length, it is the differ-ent cut, the normal waistline, and the long graceful line from the a dozen. waistline to the ankle.

THEY AREN'T BEING BOUGHT day? I think there is still considerable doubt. And I know one stylist, \$25,000 woman, who gambled her firm a lot of money because omen did not buy them, and is

looking for another job. According to Paul G. Nystrom, rofessor of marketing at Columbia University, sales are lower as a result of sales pressure to introduce the new silhouette.

Says he, "Instead of garment sales mounting very much higher, as it was believed would happen it now appears that sales are likely to show no gains and may, on the whole, be lower for the country than they were last year. Customers have become so undecided and confused that many have postponed their regular purchases.

"The moral to be drawn from this experience is that it does not pay to try to force changes in fashions more rapidly than the customers want them changed."

There is more than just a style fashion-and they put it over. ing Bowl. Long skirts for day are very well, if you ride in your own limousine, if you go forth only on pleasant days, or if you fill up your life going to social affairs.

But the woman who works leads an active life. crowds, she goes quickly just as sure that she is just as important leisure. She can keep skirts short browned. if she wants to.

## RETAIN FREEDOM

seem to indicate that our freedom was not even skin deep.

Why isn't this a good time to our heads-to keep the comrt we achieved for day, and yet, at the same time, accept the more glamorous and dignified clothes for such occasions as they fit? Why can't we have both long and short skirts-just using a little sense about when we wear one and when the other? We aren't sheep-why act like them?

### ORANGE

ORANGE, Dec. 24.-Miss Florence Gillogly, teacher of music in the Sacramento schools, is expected to arrive home tomorrow to spend Christmas. She will be accompanied by James Donnigan of

William Batterman, principal of the St. John's parochial school, spent yesterday in Los Angeles. LeRoy Starkey jr. and little Miss Betty Starkey, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Starkey of Los Angeles, are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Starkey.

Mrs. Louise Ditmer and son, Harold, Mrs. Ernestine Cramer, Emma Loerscher and Miss Lydia Dornseif, attended the presentation of the Messiah at the Shrine auditorium, last night.

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girls in offices look just about as they did last year—just as smart of boiling hot coffee. Let cook over hot water for 10 minutes. Cool and combine with 1 egg For evening, skirts are long— over hot water for 10 minutes. Cool and combine with 1 egg white, whipped stiff, 1 cup heavy cream whipped 1 teaspeer walls. and a pinch of salt. Cut a slit in

Another quickly made filling is made by whipping the white of an But have long skirts won out for of powdered sugar while whipping, then folding in a cup of grated raw apple. This filling must be used immediately. It is very good

> If chocolate filling is a favorite use the recipe for coffee whip, substituting hot water for coffee and adding 2 tablespoons of powdered chocolate to the other ingredients used to thicken.

TODAY'S RECIPE Roast Belgian Hare 1 medium sized rabbit (3

pounds) 1 onion, ground

Powdered sage to taste 1-4 pound bulk pork sausage

3 cups stale bread, coarse crumbs Salt and pepper

3 tablespoons melted fat 1-4 cup flour.

at the request of a woman who used it recently, passed it on to her friends as desirable, then mis-According to laid the recipe. I am glad she has Paris authorities, the women of put her stamp of approval on the isure were eager for a change of recipe for the readers of the Mix- milky pearls with a large tassel of

> Select a young fat rabbit. Wash rather high on one's neck. thoroughly, inside and out. Wipe and dust with salt and pepper. Into half a cup of boiling water drop the pork sausage and stir to sep-She is in arate while it boils for 5 minutes.

Remove from the fire and stir the sportswoman does. And she in the coarse dry bread crumbs, so outnumbers the woman of lei- ground onion, sage, salt and pepper. Turn into a hot frying par as a consumer, as the women of with a little fat and stir till well

In preparing the rabbit cut off the stringy forepaws, force the We have learned that clothes neck back and sew up the skin may be comfortable, smart, wear- flap. Fill with dressing, sew up, able and becoming all at the same and skewer or tie the four legs time. To go back into long skirts, closely against the body. Rub the melted fat, then with flour, salt

Place in roasting pan (uncovered) with a few slices of bacon or salt pork draped over its back Add a cup of water, cover the pan. reduce the heat and finish roasting: time 1 to 1 1-4 hours.

A 3-pound rabbit will serve four people. The calorie total for the dish is 3150, half of which belongs to the rabbit.

ANN'S PANTRY SHELF

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### NEW PEARLS

One of the newest pearl neck laces is a single strand of large pearls suspended from a carved jade pendant which hangs

### ONION BREATH

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and a

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Merry Christmas

Children's parties can be fasci-BEGERRATERERERERERERERERE

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Splashy and hilarious and full of of Charlotte Greenwood's fa- ing picture of life in the marine corps, now showing in the Fox-"So mous long-legged tricks is Long Letty," the Warner Brothers Broadway theater, is one of the Vitaphone version of the notable most thrilling films seen here in with the former's parents, Mr. and tage farce, now playing in the several months.

With more real action than West End theater. The story starts out with the 'Wings," epic of the air in picarrival of Uncle Claude, played by tures last year, "Flight" is sure stay at the Koontz ranch there. Claude Gillingwater, and his two to prove one of the most gripping flapper granddaughters, Helen Fos- stories told on the screen in Archie, with Mr. and Mrs. Lee ter and Marion Byron, at a beach 1929. hotel for what Uncle Claude be-Ralph Graves and Jack Holt have the two male leads in the

lieves will be a rest. It is anything but that, because fresh Grant Withers, hotel "con-tact and personality" man; a Holt, a sergeant and a crack swimming instructor, Harry Grib- flyer, is the idol of Graves, but bon, and a composer, Hallam Graves knows how to make love to

including a cabinet bath administered to Uncle Claude by Letty, the nurse for him and Graves goes daughters, of Long Beach.

Will Rogers, actor, wise-cracker, in the Fox-West Coast theater. The picture shows there through Friday.

All of the dry wit that has made Rogers famous, all his philosophy stand out in the picture. The story concerns the Pike Peters family, of Claremore, Okla. Pike is a garage man. Suddenly oil s found on his property and, against his will, the first money

received from it is used to take the family to Paris. Tragedy lurks on all sides as the Peters family "goes wild" over The son runs off with a

In the end, Peters makes his a fine recipe for a luncheon salad family see that America is the only real country after all and all

royalty in general.

# SEASON'S GREETINGS

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Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gudgel, of La Habra. Milton Launders, of Chino, is pending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laund-

Miss Mabel Hodson, of Turlock, is spending her school vacation period with her mother, Mrs. Rosa "Flight," the Columbia all-talk-Hedsor

Miss Effie Seibe, Orville Seibe and Miss Mary Gardener, of Lincoln, are spending the holidays Mrs. E. Seibe, of First street. Elden Koontz returned Satur-

day from Turlock after two weeks' Mrs. H. C. Shearer and son, Pride and children have returned after six weeks' stay at Strathmore. play, that of two buddles in the

Miss Beatrice Barnett and Marie he falls into the clutches of the service. Both are in love with the Dill returned the last of the week beauty parlor hound, Letty, and the same girl, Lila Lee, a Red Cross from several weeks stay at Lindsey and Strathmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jackson spent the week end in the V. L. Cameron home in Escondido. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Call will have the girl. Holt, unsuspecting that

Life is just a riot after that, Graves also is in love with her, as their guests Christmas, Mr. compels his buddy to propose to and Mrs. Thomas Fickel

### LENGTHEN SKIRTS

If party dresses are not long enough to suit this year's styles, a six-inch hem of silk net, tulle or chiffon may prove highly satisfactory and decorative. It should match in color.

304 N. Sycamore

### SAVES NICKS

LA HABRA, Dec. 24.-Mrs. M. When washing valuable china or J. Gudgel is expecting her grandfriend of the people, gives a re- daughters, Marguerite and Edith glassware, it is advisable to place markable performance in "They Spence, and grandson, Carl Spence, a thick Turkish towel or a rubber Had to See Paris," his first all- of Blythe, to spend the holidays talking picture, now being shown with her. Other guests will be pan to prevent their chipping.

SINCERELY

Happy New Year

COCHEMS

Next to P. O.

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through with it. When he has fin-

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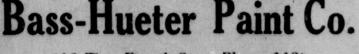
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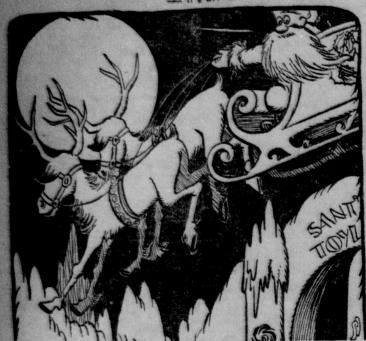
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Happy New Year

**WOODRUFF'S** 



**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 



their way. They stomped their

The Tinies heard old Santa cry

a very cheerful, loud "good-bye."

"Oh, my," exclaimed wee Scouty.

And, as he disappeared from sight,

up spoke another Tinymite: "A Merry Christmas, Santa Claus-

(The Tinymites get a surprise

n the next story.)
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CLAY to FEET-We hope Santa

Tomorrow: Solution of Today's

Here is our solution of Monday's

By J. P. Alley

CHRISMUS

o you and everyone."

not be changed.

Tinymites worked hard and must sail away in the sky. The Said Santa, "My you boys night is slowly falling and I have are strong. I do not know what the chimney tops where I must Id have done without your dandy surely make my stops. I want to lift. For days you've helped me leave these wondrous toys while with my task and that is all that I could ask A Merry Christmas The reindeers, hitched to Sangoes from you, with every little ta's sleigh, were anxious to be on

"Oh, we have had a wondrous feet and twitched around till Santime," said Scouty. "Way up in ta climbed aboard, and shouted this clime we've found things in- loudly, "Ready now! We'll soar teresting and we've only done our around the land somehow." And share. You've been so very kind then the reinder gave a jerk and the the third sometime.

The Tinles heard old Santa cry visit here has been one more than

"You bet!" snapped Coppy. "I Won't we have a lot of fun!" feel great and honestly, it's hard to wait until another year rolls round so we can come once more It's fun to work on little toys and all the little girl and boys. who get your presents Christmas morn' have quite a treat in store."

And then old Santa shouted, "1

# Missing Letter Links

RULES

doesn't get CLAY FEET tonight
that may retard his arrival with Letter Links the object is to change those golf clubs we are expecting.

Tomorrow: Solution of Today ber of strokes which is par. For puzzle, mple, to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: Puzzle: POLE, BOLE, BOLT, TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably BOOT, BOOR, BOAR, SOAR, more difficult on a real course.

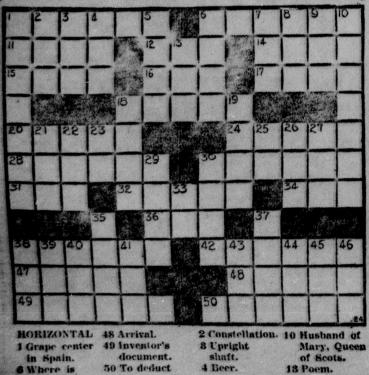
Change but one letter at a (Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syn., Inc.) and be sure the word you have







Puzzling Questions



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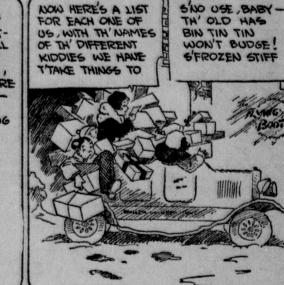
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BABE HAVE GATHERED TOGETHER





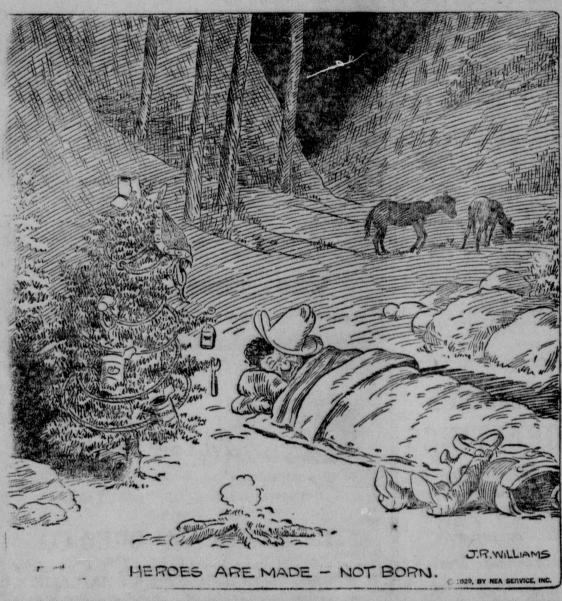
C'MON, DIZZY! HERE WE HAVE TITAKE MINUTE — I'M GONNA TRY TSTART THIS THING JUST ONCE

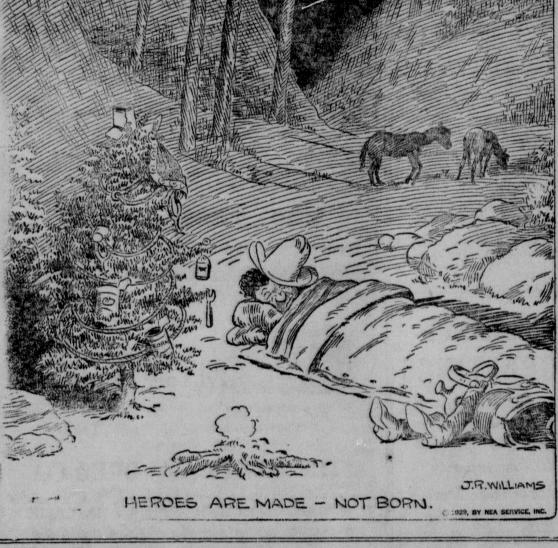
NOW WOTTA YA KNOW ABO THAT! TH' MINUTE EVERY GETS OUT - BUT YOU N'ME

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MARTIN





WASHINGTON TUBBS IL By Crane EASY! FIGHT WITH BULL DAWSON. GEE WIZ! WOTTA YEH, GOT HECK BEAT OUT O' ME, GET ME SOME BANDAGES. MAP! AN' YOU GOTTA WHY, WOT LUMP ON YOUR DOME DAWSON CAUGHT BIGGER'N A HEN EGG. ME - WAS SPYING ON HIM AN' TRAMP.















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# FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

### **NEW YORK STOCKS**



Laura S. Cutler, of Long Beach, Mrs. Jane Tudor of Hollywood, and Mrs. Robert Tudor of Alhambra, Mrs. Helen Cutler of Alhambra and Howard Cutler of

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. West and Mrs. Margaret Britton of this city are planning to leave tomorrow night for Palo Alto where they will attend the Stanford-Army football game Saturday and continue to Sacramento to

pend several days with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Oliver of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoisington jr. Jan. of Long Beach are to be guests Mar. May of Mrs. Hoisington's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh of 407 West Santa Clara avenue, on and Mrs. Slabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Hoisington and Miss Helen Slabaugh were dinner guests in the Paul Bailey home on East Washngton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Scovel of 1805 Bush street will be among Santa Anans at the Stanford-Army ootball game Saturday. District Attorney and Mrs. Z.

B. West of East Santa Clara aveue will leave tomorrow night for few days in San Francisco. They will attend the Stanford-Army football game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Edgar of

339 North Garnsey street have as their guest for Christmas day Edgar's sister, Mrs. Fred Merker of Ventura.

1 's. Constance E. Snebley and

daughter, Miss Ellen Snebley, of 733 Cypress avenue left today to spend Christmas at the home of Snebley's mother in Los

Ira Thompson of this city has left for San Diego and Agua

the home-coming dance Saturday. Mr. Brown and his parents plan to

who is seriously ill.

Dr. C. E. Spicer of Valley City, N. D., arrived in Santa Ana Sun-day to spend the holidays with Mrs. Spicer and their children of 451 West Eighth street, who are spending the winter in this city. He was accompanied by Miss Blanche Dearey of Harlem, Mont., who will remain with the Spicers until after Christmas.

Mrs Eleanor Elliott is spending his week at her home at 821 liverine avenue. She has been n Beverly Hills for the past month where she has been doing some special writing.

### L. A. STOCKS

### **NEW YORK CURB**

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# NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Dec 24.—(UP)—Convertibles came to the fore in a quiet pre-holiday session on the bond market today and, after a period of early iregularity, advances ranging from a fraction to more than 2 points took place in American Teiephone 4½s, Philadelphia & Reading Coal 6's, Philadelphia & Reading Coal 6's, Chesapeake Corporation 5's and Texas Corporation 5's, all of which moved ahead with their relative stocks.

moved ahead with stocks.

A slightly easier tone in the money market had little effect on the action of high grade industrial and utility issues, although sombe of the standard rails were turned over moderately at advancing levels, These included St. Paul Adjustment 5's and Erie 5's, Seaboard refunding 4's and Atchison General 4's were heavy.

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Caliente where he plans to spend the holidays.

Rex Brown, former Santa Anajunior collegian, who is now attending the University of California at Los Angeles, attended the home-coming dance Saturday.

March 49 permits

May, 65 permits

Mue, 54 permits

July 70 permits

September, 86 permits

November 87 permits

November 57 permits

Dec. to date, 46 permits Total, 861 permits ......\$1,798,200

ley to spend the holidays.

Mrs. James Clark, her daughter, Mrs. Joseph H. Ryan, and her grandson, Master Joe Ryan jr., motored to Santa Monica over the week-end to visit Mrs. Clark's grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Heimer who is seriously ill.

FOR Telephone

### BUTTER EGGS AND POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.-(UP)-

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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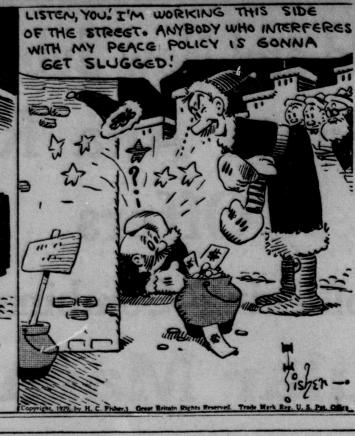
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### THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

As this Christmas season has approached there have been those who have been impatient of its burdens. Adults have said, in a moment of impatience, "I dread the Christmas time. I wish we did not have it." Why has this been said? Most of those who speak so value beyoud life itself, the gift made to earth by the Father on the first Christmas morning.

The expression was not the result of conmas anniversary to life. It was made because of the heavy social obligations, of the need of exchange of gifts, of the time that must be taken, not to the work of joy in looking after the children and those in need, but of racking one's brains to discover something appropriate to give or send to an adult who already is surfeited with material goods. But the obligation exists to make an exchange of gifts.

Christmas in our original treatment of it was an annual festival contemplated in the immediate family and the children of others who would have no Christmas, did we not look after them. But it has expanded and branched out until it has absorbed nearly everything and everybody and has been very distinctly commercialized.

It does not correct the situation merely to call the attention of people to what they already know, but emphasizing the real Christmas spirit may help us to lay plans so that this happy period of another year will be celebrated with more love and fewer burdens, with more spirituality and less emphasis on the material.

The life of the Christ whose birthday we celebrate on Christmas day is the highest expression of love which humanity possesses. Whether His entry into the world be considered in the sense of a Saviour, sent by a father to a lost world, or whether we consider His birth as the beginning of the life of one whose quest for truth in life led him to renounce the material advantages of the world and devote Himself to the life of the race and to the contemplation of wrong and to seek the highest good, with such an abandon that it finally led to his crucifixion. We can understand the spirit of Christmas only by a sympathetic contempla-

This is the period when His spirit should brood over our lives and should take possession of them so that we are governed more completely by the impulses that governed Him. In Him, love was regnant. It was the love that inffereth long and is kind, a love that vaunteth not itself-that never behaved itself unseemly; that never sought its own. It was a love that aturally found its constant expression in the performance of service that others needed. It as a love that held nothing back, that was not kind. cool or calculating. It was the simple trusting pression of facts that we usually associate Day. We give in memory of one who taught ith the mind of a child. In fact, his exsion that we must become like them, emphazed the character of His love. Hence it is at his particular period that men seek again for the simplicity of the faith of our childhood, and when, in our endeavor to interpret this hristmas spirit, we are desirous of making he creat body of children in the world happy. It is pre-eminently the children's period. Christmas means everything to the child life, and to the child-like life that should be reg-

nant in us. We are told that it was the star that led the wise men from the East to the stable of Bethlenem. Undoubtedly, there were many who saw that star, but the wisdom was proven in following it. The Christ of history is quite familiar to all of us. His manifestation on earth was a deep expression of love. But it is only turkey has all been eaten, we are reminded on the wise who follow that expression to whom it is interpreted, who translate it into a higher

The expression quoted from those burdened with Christmas is due to the condition of our society which has failed to follow the star. The logic of the following of the star today will lead us away from the quest of gold, fame, or power. They are all futile as an aid to happiness.

The simplicity surrounding the interesting group beside the manger at Bethlehem bespeaks to us that in personal character alone is found that deep joy and satisfaction in which happiness has its abiding place. By following this star our race difficulties will find their clear and complete solution. It was by following the star that the wise men from another people and another clime discovered Him who could afterward say: "I am the truth."

fronting the world. Christmas and peace go angel to the Galilean shepherds of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men," was not only the announcement of a glorious event which had taken place, but the statement of what His teachings mean to the world.

Those who are carrying out the spirit of Christmas time must outlaw the iniquitous system of international murder and at this time we are thinking of our own children and the chil-dren of other climes we should reaffirm this st determination.

sonal satisfaction and happiness, human therhood and peace are all encompassed in thought of Christmas. With these great siples in mind, it would be well for us to the carrying out of this Christmas spirit.

do, the needy of all races, and particular oncoming unitions, will be led, by analy they make of the reasons for our ties, to the manger at Bethlehem.

### A CHILD WAS BORN

Nearly two thousand years ago a child was born in a little town in an obscure province of the Roman Empire.

His father and mother had come to the town under edict of the Roman governor and because the inns were full they found shelter in the stable. There the child was born.

Ever since that time people have been celebrating His birthday throughout the world, wherever His life and teachings have become

His family was not rich or powerful. His father was a carpenter and the son learned and followed the trade. He was a thoughtful man and worked out for Himself a philosophy of life which has never been approached by any templation of the ideal relation of the Christ- other in its startling simplicity, reasonableness and unanswerable logic.

He was impelled to teach His philosophy and became a traveling teacher. Everything He did was good and everything He said was wise and

The foundation of His philosophy was love and benevolence and in His life He exemplified His philosophy.

He cared little for the voice of authority in creed or doctrine, but He did care whether teaching was the result of straight thinking and calculated to commend, establish and have practiced the virtues which would result in peace, harmony, tranquility of mind and universal happiness. His whole system of philosophy was opposed to selfishness and was directed toward unselfish devotion to the welfare of oth-

He led an absolutely blameless life Himself and became the highest ideal of right thinking and right living for the millions of human bengs who have lived since.

His teachings of love, pacifism, brotherhood, bedience, meekness, honesty, gratitude, filial levotion, clarity and the inspiration of immortality as well as His practical rule of conduct known to us as the Golden Rule form an ideal of human excellence recognized by all and followed in part at least by millions.

All the benevolent and humanitarian activities of men are founded upon His teachings and in all Christendom have since His time been ione in His name.

The poor, the sick, the crippled and maimed, he wretched and miserable, the hungry and cold have had their sufferings relieved because this Jewish teacher lived and taught.

He has been the inspiration and the hope of the struggling and discouraged. He has been the comforter of those who sorrow for the sins and ingratitude of loved ones. His gentle comforting hand has been laid on the head of the bereaved and His promises have enabled them

His example has enabled the sorely tempted to resist and overcome their tendency to selfishness and all its evil results.

His love of little children has strengthened he hold of helplessness upon the hearts of man-

This man's birth we celebrate on Christmas us to give by the gift of His work and life. They are all birthday gifts because they are in memory of the birth of earth's nobles and wisest teacher and comforter.

The world is full of joy because of the birth n Bethlehem of Jesus the son of Joseph and

# The Thanksgiving Spirit at Christmas The Rotary Wheel-Barrow (Santa Ana)

It is a happy circumstance that brings both of our great spirtual festivals-Thanksgiving and

Christmas-at the close of the year.

From the first of November each year we begin to get into the atmosphere of Thanksgiving Day, and whether we realize it or not, whether we are religiously inclined or otherwise, we are affected by the sentiment of the season. And before the every hand of the approach of Christmas, with its message of good will.

From the younger members of our own families, from the appeals of the business world to do our Christmas shopping early, from billboards, newspapers, pulpits, radio announcers and everywhere comes the reminder that Christmas is coming and that it is time to bury our grudges, brush up our goodwill, and be merry and friendly and happy.

Whatever else may be involved, there is a spiritual refreshing that comes to us as a nation, and in most cases as individuals, in this annual revival of interest in peace and goodwill and brotherly kindness. No people can carry on such an observance year after year without feeling its effects. In spite of the commercializing of Christmas and the mad rush of ill-advised activity which it brings, the message of the Lord's Advent is always present, whether in the foreground or merely in the atmosphere and good comes from it.

So let us be in the spirit both of Thanksgiving and of Christmas. Let's permit the season to give us full value. Let the mellowing, softening influence of the season of good-will show itself in our conduct and in our characters. A little more kind-The following of this star and the spirit of liness, forbearance and sympathy in our dealings Christmas will solve every great question con- with others will be good for them and for us. We have been happy and prosperous, no matter what misfortunes we have encountered. Things might hand in hand. The glad song sung by the have been a lot worse than they have been. Let

# The Bethlehem Innkeeper Speaks

The inn was full. There was no room. And yet, of course, I might have made Arrangement. But the evening gloom
Came on—a man must keep his trade—
The guests were in—they all had paid.

There was no room. The inn was full. And it had been a busy day; So many vexing questions pull A landlord's heart. All cannot stay— The late ones must be turned away.

The inn was full. There was no room. But certainly I could have done
Something if I had known for whom—
Ah, that my door should be the one
To shut out Mary and her Son!
B. Y. WILLIAMS.

# The Way "We" Feel About It!



# More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

UNMASKING THE BEE

Who frequently runs a speakeasy in his hive

How doth the little busy bee Improve the shining hours? Not always, we shall shortly see In culling sweets from flowers Or pausing on an opened rose With other bees to bicker, The rascal, as the world now knows, Makes much illicit liquor.

Around the corner grocery store You hear his buzzing carol The while the rogue is looking for An open sugar barrel. And from the honey that it yields While reeling 'round the Buckwheat fields,

Moreover if to happy homes Where people dwell contented Are carried his illegal combs Whose contents are fermented. The people who their whole lives long Have spurned the bowl severely, Begin to join in strident song And otherwise act queerly

My parents often said to me That all young people needed To emulate the busy bee And do whatever he did. I'm glad their words did not prevail For youngsters in their knickers Ought never be immured in jail For selling bootlegged liquors.

HE KNOWS HOW

G. Bernard Shaw has been offered a great sum of money write a "talkie." That's what all his plays are, though you spell "y" instead of an "ie." (Copyright, 1929, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# Are There Too Many Santa Clauses?

### By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

"Are you confused by the large number of Santa Clauses ollecting for various charities on the streets at Christmas?" That was the gist of a questionnaire mailed at Winnetka, Illinois, to 10,000 North Shore school children.

The answers disclosed many cases of shattered nerves from hitherto unsuspected cause. The author of this inquiry, moved by these pitiful revelations, announced that she would ad a movement to reduce the number of Santa Clauses.

We should have supposed, offhand, that depositing din kettles would be less unsettling to the child mind than the introspective effort involved in analyzing its attitude, and filling out a questionnaire. At least the dimes clink in a gay holiday setting. But if there is anything festive about questionnaires, we have yet to discover it.

What interests us particularly in this Winnetka movement is that, for the first time, the Federal Government is preparing to take a census of the unemployed. And now, co-operative to the last degree, the North Shore will take a census of Santa Clauses, some of whom will shortly be unemployed.

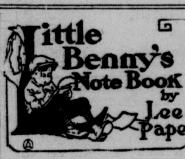
But one thing worries us. In former years, the Santa Claus kettles provided many a Christmas morning basket of good cheer—not for North Shore children, but for equally hungry en in less exclusive districts. Failure to receive the Christmas basket this year may be confusing to

In the years to come, there ought to be fewer Santa Clauses kettles and fewer charity collectors of all kinds.

For the new effort of government and business, under the lership of the President, ought to reduce the number of those

who need charity.

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didn't wunt to ask for any more on live instinct within every one of for anybody at such a price? account of being too much chance us that is stirred to wrath and looking at the funny page with a foundations and leaves its traces in himself. It is cruel. And th serious expression, and I sed, G, I long after the storm has passed wish I had 5 cents.

had some money myself, pop sed. I could do with a few hundred dollers very nicely just now, he sed. and ma sed, So could I, heehee, and but it is irritating to the child. pop sed, Your complaint is a com- He gathers his force to reach for mon one, Benny. Just tell me of somebody who duzzent wunt money if you wunt to serprise me, he sed.

Well G wizzickers, Im not trying to serprise you, Im just trying to tell you. I sed, and pop sed. O thats diffrent. Dont you think youve had a good deel of money alreddy this week considering the small amount ofmoney in the werld and the large amount of boys? he sed.

My goodness he must think we're made of money like a national mint, ma sed. He awt to realize there are thousands of poor peeple who ax-ually need the money that he skwanders like a carefree butterfly. Well gosh, I bet the poor lady that Iwas going to give the 5 cent-to for Xmas needs it all rite, I sed.

Holey smokes, I sed, and pop sed, Whats all that, do you axually meen to say you intended to give it to a poor woman?
Sure I did, I sed, and ma sed,

What poor woman, my lands? and I sed, She's a poor lady that cant see very good, so she has to wear

Where is she? pop sed.
Sir? I sed, and pop sed, O theres
a sir in the woodpile, is there?
Where is this objeck of charity? he She's in the little candy store in

back of our skool, 1 sed. You lose, pop sed. Is there any

# In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

**DECEMBER 24, 1915** 

Announcement was made by Game Warden W. E. Adkinson that open season for quall would close December 31 instead of December 1, due to a new law passed by the

mas tree in the Orange plaza, more than 1000 persons aided the suc-cess of an outdoor Christmas fes-Orange Women's club.

D. Eyman Huff was appointed

D. Eyman Huff was appointed manager of the Orange county properties of the Hewes Realty company. The Hewes holdings are valued at nearly \$1,000,000.

Mrs. Ann Swartz of Tustin was severely cut and bruised when her car was struck by another automobile driven by a San Diego motor-

Charles F. Smith of Tustin pur-chased a lot on the corner of Broad-way and Eighteenth street from Frederick H. Eley.

# Thoughts On Modern



CHRISTMAS REFLECTIONS

evening, as a log-fire ing from the stables of poverty its crackle and comfort Luther was born among the mines frost fights to keep its fantastic traceries on the window-panes, I have re-read the sublimely simple story of the birth of Jesus which the Christmas fastival celebrates. Let me set down some of the random reflections that scattered phrases of this story have stimu-

"And she . . . laid Him in a manger, because there was no coom for them in the inn." In the crucial conflict now being

waged throughout the modern so-

cial order between volume and value, volume seems at times to be getting the better of the battle. While we practice quantity-minddness, we profess a hunger for quality. Our professions put value above volume, but our performances put volume above value. The supremacy of spiritual values is neither frankly challenged nor openly fought-it is simply crowdd out. The dead weight and brute is the main factor making for the despiritualization of our generation. It is the old story of the inn too crowded with regular customers to

Messiahs-the Messiahs of scince, the Messiahs of literature, the the habit of being born in mangers. This was neither the first nor the

humble Westmoreland home Herschel was born in the home of a poor musician. Haydn was born in the home of a poor wheelwright. It is not enough to extract from this manger-birth of Jesus encouragement to those born in poverty. It suggests this larger and wider reflection. As the machine age perfects its progress the areas of poverty will di the areas of prosperity increase, We are even now on the threshold of a time in which our great-

to keep sensitive to spiritual values in the midst of prosperity "And there were in the same country shepherds . . watch over their flocks by night.

est problem will not be how to

keep sensitive to spiritual values

in the midst of poverty, but how

With us, as with those shepherds. I suspect that our greatest insight into spiritual values and our greatest opportunity to make spir itual values workable and real to us in the midst of the day's work. A disembodied spirituality is forever falling into artificiality. We want the heavens to open to us when, like these shepherds, we This was neither the first nor the are minding our own business. last instance of superiority emerg- Copyright, 1929, McClure Newsp'r Syn

# OUR CHILDREN

Teasing children is a form of surely cruel. cruelty. It does as much harm f not more than beating children. When a child is teased to tears barrasses him greatly is another

Holding a little child against its struggles for freedom brings on a

violent rage. There is a primi- sonality. What fun can there made prisoner. It is the sort of rage that shakes one to the very Thats a naturel wish, I wish I Offering something to a child

the object, his whole physical being is intent upon reaching and getting only to be thwarted repeatedly. This brings on a very unhappy stormy feeling that affects the child's nervous equilib-rium for hours-it may be for years, afterward.

Calling a child by some name that he dislikes reduces him to a child it not to be chaffed, or helpless weeping It hurts his self laughed at, or tossed about among esteem. It makes him feel his friendly bantering words. We helplessness. He feels disgraced. mean that he is not to be sub-One's name is a symbol for his personality and anything that touches the raw. It reaches to tween the spirit of the two and the spirit of the child and it suf-fers. Such needless suffering is (Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

TEASING IS A FORM OF CRUELTY

fore others when the telling emand rage his emotions are dis- form of teasing that hurts. It turbed, deeply disturbed and that makes the child long to run an is a serious matter indeed. It is hide himself from the jeers and altogether too heavy a price to the smiles. That desire is born pay for somebody's ill-advised of fear, the fear of being hurt, of being made to feel small, of being thought unfit. That fear take root and warps the budding pe

> jures the spirit of a child. It rob him of growth and power. his courage and shakes his fait price is shared by the teaser. costs him the regard of the chil He turns from the one who hur: him without cause and does his gotten. And long after he has forgotten his sears of memory

costs too much. A child who has been worried in such a fashion does not eat well. Nor can he digest his food well. Fear in any form, anxiety, worry, irritation, kills digestion and therefore checks growth.

There can be no excuse for it.

Of course we do not mean that jected to cruel selfish teasing. There is a vast difference be-

have been committeed by Robin Hood and his jolly band to aid

LITTLE JOE



On Dec. 24, 1247, Robin Hood, the romantic leader of a band of robbers, who infested the recesses of Sherwood Forest in England,

The chieftain and his formidable band continued their plundering life with success, and little opposition, from the year of 1189 to 1247.

It has been attempted to iden tify him as Robert, Earl of Huntington, whom the malice of his enemies banished from the court

ly circles, he is said to have made friends with the poor to whom he gave many a meal, stolen from the forests of Sherwood, then

Wned by nobility.

Highway robberies were said to

SMALL HELPING IS YOU'RE GETTING A PIECE OF SOMEBODY'S MIND.

# Time To Smile

THREATENING

HE: Your lipstick is coming off. SHE: No, it isn't. HE: it is.

SHE: I'm sure it ion't. HE: Listen! Any time I get as close as this to a girl her lipsticl coming off .- Tit-Bits.

SHE MIGHT HEAR IT

WOOD: Did I ever tell you about the awful fright I got on my wedding day?
STONE: Careful, old chap. No man ought to speak like that abou nis wife.-Hummel, Hamburg.

"You were engaged for five years!" Wasn't it rather boreso